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The Weather.

Forecast for Thursday and Friday: Kentucky-Fair Thursday and Friday. Indiana-Fair, colder Thursday, Friday fair: light to fresh Northwest to North

Tennessee-Fair Thursday; Friday fair. THE LATEST.

Caleb Powers will be tried by a jury from Harrison county, after a long wrangle in which the defense asked for monwealth vigorously objected. Judge Mayor To Be Asked To-day Morris ordered the sheriff to summon a special venire of 200 men from Harrison county, one hundred to appear in court Friday and one hundred on Mon-

At Flemingsburg, T. B. Ingram, who secured a judgment of \$4,000 against the C. F. and A. railway, for injuries reprived, has filed suit asking that his IF GIVEN POLICE PROTECTION. judgment be declared a first lien in the hands of a receiver. The suit will come up before Judge Harbison at Brooksville, November 21.

the United Daughters of the Confederacy began at Norfolk yesterday for a session of four days with an attendance of several hundred delegates.

for additional circulation which are being received from national banks in all some difficulty in persuading the men largest in attendance in the history of sections of the United States.

ton that Representative Swagar Sher-officers of the association urged the from Pittsburg to Cairo, Ill., is senda place on the Ways and Means Comley, of Louisville, will be appointed to mittee of the coming Congress.

At the conclusion of the Harriman ter course was concurred in. hearing in New York last night, Judge Hough said he would not decide the question of compelling Harriman to testify until December 1.

of \$8,000,000 arrived in New York ye terday from Liverpool.

didate for the Democratic nomination go to work Friday morning." for President.

was barely alive when brought to the lice protection. 400

A luncheon was given by President Roosevelt at the White House yesterday in honor of the delegates to the T. Funk, "we will run cars to carry the Central American Peace Conference.

uation in New York State. George A. Frost, a well-known artist

and traveler, died at his home at Cambridge, Mass., yesterday.

The National Grange is holding its forty-first annual meeting in Hartford,

Fire in the business district of Tunnelton, Ind., caused a loss of \$50,000.

A Statutory Prohibition Bill passed the Alabama House of Representatives

Central American Conference.

Washngton, Nov. 13.—Final prelim nary arrangements were made to-da by the Central American Peace Confe-ence delegates for their meeting which begins here to-morrow. These includ-the agreement of a series of rules an regulations for the Government of the Conference during its deliberations an

STREET-CAR

Will Not Report For Work To-morrow Morning.

To Interfere.

Company Will Serve the Public

None of the union employes of the Louisville Railway Company will come The Court of Appeals yesterday de- to work to-morrow morning unless cided that even if a man believed he Mayor Grinstead succeeds in settling had been divorced from his wife no the differences existing between the plea could be made against conviction members of the local union of street when the facts showed he had not been car men and the company's officials today. This was decided at an all-night meeting of street car men held at The jury which is to try John R. Beck's Hall last night, when a unan-Chicago National Bank, on the charge imous vote in favor of going on strike of misapplying the funds of that insti- Friday morning was adopted. A detertution was completed yesterday short- mined effort was made by Joseph Bradburn, chairman of the Louisville Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou Federatio nof Labor Committee, that left Washington yesterday for New waited on President T. J. Minary ves-York, where he will deliver an address terday afternoon to avert the impendto-day at the celebration of the tenth ing strike, but his endeavors counted anniversary of the Merchants' Associaparently had gone to the meeting bent The fourteenth annual convention of on going out as soon as they possibly could.

... Wanted To Go Out To-day.

ing public twenty-four hours' notice of their intention to walk out that the lat-

Gives Further Notice.

"I am glad, however," said Mr. Com-Gold engagements for import to this country have now reached a figure in country have now reached a figure have now reached a figure in country have now reache excess of \$60,000,000. Gold to the amount attempted to settle these difficulties and W. R. Royster, of Chalttanooga, citizenship having so much knowledge and W. R. Royster, of the details of the evidence that a The French Government is greatly class could accomplish nothing, accord-The French Government is great, pleased at the reported decision of Sec- ing to their reports to this body. There- Lake Providence, La., Nov. 13.—An retary Taft to stop in Paris while on fore, we have deemed it advisable to address urging harmony of all sections A fight equally as strenuous or poshis way back to the United States from give the public twenty-four hours' no- of the United States to the end of se- sibly more so, was made by the attor- the three-cent traction fare in this city, and Mr. Walsh promised to do so. Mayor Tom L. Johnson, of Cleve- the cases of the discharged men and ment was issued to-day by Congress- and his deputies that in selecting the Mayor Tom L. Johnson, of Cleve-land, announced yesterday that under did not agree to stop discrimination man J. E. Ransdell, president of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress. publicans, men of the same political no circumstance would he be a can- and coercion the men would refuse to

Michael McCabe, who had been en- they will be able to take care of the tombed in the Praper mine for eighty- riding public in the event of a strike. seven hours, was rescued yesterday. He provided they were given efficient po-

Want Police Protection.

"If we have police protection," said J.

mittee to investigate the banking sit- sufficient reason they would be taken has

METHODIST LAYMEN

South. Dr. Patterson will extend the we come of the Methodist laymen of the cit. It will be the most notable gatherin of churchmen in the interest of the men week.

The Rev. Dr. Oliver S. Baketel, New York, SuperIntendent of Special Corre-spondence, Department of Sunday-schools, Methodist Episcopal Church. Joseph W. Powell, Buffalo, General Organizer, Wesley Brotherhood.

Dell Leland Tuttle, Buffalo, former

il Leiand Tutile, Buffalo, former ider of the Union Terminal Depart. Railroad Y. M. C. A.
Campbell White, New York, General stary of the Interdenominational Lays Missionary Movement.
Iliam B. Patterson, New York, Gen-Secretary, Wes ey Brotherhood.
bert H. Gardiner, Boston, president to Episteopal Church. t Episcopal Church.
Rev. Dr. Edwin M. Randall. ChiGeneral Secretary of the Epworth
e of the Methodist Episcopal

Rev. Charles Stelzle, New York, ntendent of the Department of h and Labor of the Presbyterian

MEETING WILL BE A RECORD BREAKER

O. V. I. A. CONVENTION TO BE CALLED TO ORDER TO-DAY.

MORE THAN TWENTY CONGRESS-MEN WILL ATTEND.

MANY CITIES REPRESENTED.

Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 13 .- Every thing is in readiness for the Ohio Valtion, which will convene in this city and the representatives of the Comto-morrow morning. President John monwealth were willing to go to either L. Vance, of Columbus, O., and Secre- of the other three contiguous count es, Ben Commons, international repre- tary J. F. Allison, of Cincinnati, who Harrison, Grant or Owen, from which Treasury officials in Washington are sentative who has charge of the situa- arrived last night, perfected the necesgreatly encouraged by the applications tion, said after the meeting that he had sary arrangements to-day. President to run their cars to-day. His advice the organization. There will be more to this effect, he said, was hooted than twenty members of Congress in It is considered probable in Washing- down, and it was only after different attendance and every city and town ous affidavits containing election re- of Northern Pacific fame, publicly de-

Tennessee River Convention.

Ransdell Urges Harmony.

The company's officials declare that BIG LOTTERY SCHEME NIPPED IN CHICAGO

PROMOTERS HAD MADE MIL-LIONS OF DOLLARS.

DETECTIVES EXPECT MANY MORE ARRESTS.

D. H. Jones, allas D. H. Kissam, who has lived in very expensive style, is head of the concern. John E. Minor was arrested as a partner in the concern. Minor claimed to be in the real estate business. Warrants were issued for Miss Cora Green, the confidential ing their eyes on what seems to them secretary of Jones, and Walter Schinb.

TO TRY POWERS

Defense Seeks To Inject Federal Question.

Failing To Secure Talismen From Fayette,

Request Is Made For Republican Jurors.

OVERRULED BY JUDGE MORRIS.

Georgetown, Ky., Nov. 13.-[Special.] The jurors before whom Caleb Powfor his life, will be selected from among the citizenship of the county of Har- TOO BUSY WITH rison. This was decided upon in the Scott Circuit Court to-day by Special Judge Morris, who directed the Sher.ff to summon a special venire of two appear in court here Friday morning and an equal number on Monday morning following. The orders were entered TOM JOHNSON SAYS HE WILL upon announcement being made by ounsel for the defendant that he is ready to go into trial at this term of

court. The selection of Harrison county as the place from which to secure the special venire for jury service was determined upon by the trial judge only aftsides in the noted case, in which dis- dential nomination. cussion Powers' attorneys strongly favored going to the county of Fayette. no jury had ever been selected in the

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 13 .- The elev- on political lines than either of the presence of James J. Hill on that ocenth annual convention of the Tennes- other three counties, while the Com- casion,

Republicans Wanted.

tice that if the company did not adjust gress for river and harbor improve
Morris instruction to Sheriff Warring issue." faith as the defendant, they contending that their client was entitled to such an instruction and to have such a jury try him under the indictment clined to give, but after administering to the Sheriff and deputies the statutory oath, he did deliver to them a brief ecture as to their duties under that TO TRY MRS. BRADLEY FOR oath. In addressing them he spoke as

followst * * * * Instructions To the Sheriff.

Central American Prace Conference.

Owing to the business depression thousands or workmen have been laid and the business depression thousands or workmen have been laid and the business of the control of have had flight working time reduced in Classon, No. 11.—The biggest luttery in an original that have the day force alled with the organization, were pressioned to thousand for 10.000. He have had flight working time reduced in these were many of the Chicago, No. 11.—The biggest luttery in an original to thousand of the business offer the chicago of the chicago Under all the facts and the history of

of the Sheriff and his deputies be carefully followed in every particular.

The Selection of the Jury.

In determining the county to which the court would go for the veniremen, Judge Morris reviewed the evidence presented for his consideration of the mportant questions to come before the pecial Judge in this case, the Federal question being injected by the defense in the proceedings, the announcement by the Judge is of especial interest. He

FOR PRESIDENT.

NOT BE CANDIDATE.

L. Johnson to-day put himself out of of the banks. He said: the running for the Democratic presi-

TAhe defense had intrenched it- Kansas City has been urging him to practically worthless." elf behind written motions and numer- accept and only to-day James J. Hill, curns of Fayette county from 1899 down clared in Minneapolis that should to the election of a week ago, showing Mayor Johnson consent to attend Kanthat county was more evenly divided sas City would not be graced by the

do with the flying trip to the East.

He has given himself to bringing about dered him to take these securities out,

MAY DECIDE CASE then ordered closed.

Such an instruction the Judge de- CARE BEING TAKEN IN SELECT- self, fix his own price and put the REMARKABLE SHOWING MADE ING A JURY.

THE BROWN MURDER.

Walsh Obtained Ownership of Various Enterprises.

the consideration of this matter of Voted Stock To Himself and Then sold It To Banks.

Disposed of At Par.

JUGGLER IN HIGH FINANCE.

R. Walsh, ex-President of the Chicago
National Bank, on a color of the Chicago National Bank, on a charge of misuse ator, will be tried for the fourth time (Concluded on 2d Page, 4th Column.) of the funds of that institution, formally opened to-day. The jury was completed shortly after noon, and Assistant District Attorney Fletcher Dobyns THREE-CENT FARES at the opening of the afternoon session commenced the preliminary statement in behalf of the government. It is exhundred men, one hundred of them to TO BOTHER ABOUT RUNNING pected that Mr. Dobyns will not conclude his opening address until late to- W. F. SIMMS, OF SPRINGFIELD. morrow. The government will attempt to show that Walsh took from the Chicago National Bank, the Equitable Trust Company and the Home Savings MANY

Bank \$14,000,000. ON A FLYING TRIP EAST. In his statement to-day Mr. Dobyns Bardstown, Ky., Nov. 13.—[Special.]— range and the privileges and powers declared that Walsh obtained the own-ership of various large properties with-tional Fox Hunters' Association opened Cleveland, Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Tom out cost to himself by using the funds cool and dusty, and with renewed in-

dential nomination.

Mayor Johnson, whose fourth election to the mayoralty this time in the face of the opposition of Theodore E. Burton urged into contest by President Ecoses.

amount of \$25,000,000 or \$30,000,000 was larged in defense of the Halstead, who is master of hounds.

A fox was started just outside the limits of Bardstown, and an interesting chase followed. The second chase then sold this stock to the banks, taking chase followed. The second chase started on the farm of Escutive A. H. then soid this stock to the balls, take the soid the stock to the balls the balls the stock to the balls the stock to the balls the stock to the balls the balls the stock to the balls the stock to the balls the stock to the balls the tional figure than his three adminis- by Mr. Walsh was practically valueless. lasted about an hour. Reynard was led which the famous 10 per cent. Union Goebel murder cases, but never to Fayette and the city of Lexington,

New Proceedings By Defense.

New

Accommodation Notes.

The Assistant Attorney then stated duced various people to sign "accom- Messrs. Joe Deatherage, Richmond, see River Improvement Association assee River Improvement Association assee River Improvement Association asmonwealth officers and attorneys contented themselves with showing that
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the personal account of Mr. Walsh
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mons, "that matters have shaped themutaries. Atlanta and Nashville also
get the fury in the latter county. They
Politics is believed to have nothing to

"dummies" whose names were on the
for endurance and speed and driving.

> and Mr. Waish promised to do so.
> "In 1904 the bank was found in the TOBACCO SAVED IN same condition, the warning was repeated and Mr. Walsh again promised to remove the securities. Another examination showed that the bank was in worse condition than ever and it was MONTHLY CROP REPORT OF COM-

"The government will show that Walsh's method was to buy from him-

money in his pocket." The "Least Objectionable."

As an illustration of Mr. Walsh's procedure in matters of finance the Asistant District Attorney cited the Peoria Gas and Electric Company, DEFENSE'S PLEA INSANITY. Peorla das and perhaps the least objectionable of any of Mr.

Many persons were excused because they were opposed to capital punishment for women.

The charge upon which Mrs. Bradley is held is that of deliberately murdering former United States Senator Arthur Brown, of Utah, in his room at a hotel in this city on the 8th of last December.

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with the former \$300,000 and with the bonds listed on the New York Stock

elvers' certificates and that \$136,000 hese certificates were afterwards de

Walsh arranged with the bond Walsh arranged of the roa for the purchase of the companied, and \$800,000 of the companies were voted to him. He put he said, "and \$800,000 of the company's bonds were voted to him. He put the bonds in the Chicago National and his other banks. About \$225,000 of them were put in at \$0 and later taken out at par. Soon Mr. Welsh had \$1,400,000 of the company's wo k without it having cost him anything.

"He intended to c nnect the road with the Southern Indiana, but found he needed more bonds, so the capital stock was increased to \$5,000,000 and a bond issue for this amount was also made. An attempt to market these in

nsade. An attempt to market these in New York failed and they were put in the Walsh banks."

After several other similar details had been told the jury Judge Anderson interrupted the speaker and adourned court until to-morrow.

Arguments of the Attorneys Cover Wide Range.

Bond Issues Worthless, But HENDRICKS CLUB TO ESCORT TILLMAN.

Evansville, Ind., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—
Two hundred members of the Hendricks Club, in automobiles, will act as an escort for Senator Benjamin R. Till-

SECOND DAY'S FOX CHASE FUR-

NISHES EXCITING SPORT.

MEETS WITH ACCIDENT.

terest upon the part of the hunters. er Senator John C. Spooner, of Wisof the banks. He said:

"Watered stock, to the probable dred, and was led by Judge Nat W. the case and argued in defense of the

The women were greatly in evidence say how much stock of the Union Pa-

the greatest skill in riding. The Derby race, in which eighteen the announcement of the dividend. The Assistant Attorney then stated pupples were entered, was finished to-to the jury how Mr. Walsh had inmodation" notes for the bank. "Then," Ky.; C. J. Meredith, Bowling Green,

attempted to settle these difficulties and W. R. Royster, of Chaltanooga, of the details of the evidence that a count."

The acceleby, but the different committees that waited on the car company's officials could accomplish nothing account. "In 1903 Mr. Walsh's account."

The only accident of the hunder no circumstances will be a candidate for the presidency." In 1903 Mr. Walsh was told by the details of the evidence that a qualified jury would be difficult to get the be a candidate for the presidency." Springfield, was caught beneath his either in the county or the cou either in the county or the county seat. announced Mr. Gongweir. "He wants it tional Bank was being loaded down horse, the saddle girt breaking. He to be known that he considers Cleve- with the securities of Mr. Walsh's per- was bruised about the chest, but is not railroad, amounting to \$150,000,000 dur-

MISSIONER VREELAND.

BY CORN.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 13 .- [Special.]-Hubert Vreeland, Commissioner of Agriculture, to-day issued the monthly

crop bulletin, showing the condition of Mr. Kellogg in reply to this stated

WILL FOREGATIER IN LOUIS
WHEN PRYT TUESDAY.

Mayor Grinstead Slated To Deliver
Address of Welcome—Dr. Patier
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Judge Hough Takes Harriman Case Under Advisement.

Former Senator Spooner Speaks For the Defense.

THE COURT ASKS QUESTIONS.

New York, Nov. 13.-After seven hours and a half argument on both sides of the question, Judge Hough, in the United States Circuit Court, an-FOLLOW HOUNDS rounced to-night that he would not be ready to render a decision on the petinounced to-night that he would not be tion of the Interstate Commerce Commission to compel E. H. Harriman to answer certain questions propounded to him last spring in the course of the commission's investigation into the socalled Harriman lines until December 1. The opposing counsel were given the privileges of filing additional briefs

WOMEN IN HUNT, during the next two weeks. The arguments, which were not concluded until 6:30 p. m., took a wide

on the hunt, many of them displaying cific, if any, he bought just prior to

Milburn For the Defense. said Mr. Dobyns, "He signed the names Ky., and Judge C. Floyd Huff, Hot defense of Mr. Harriman and in opo with the flying trip to the East.

"Mayor Johnson authorizes me to Mr. Walsh's account."

The sweepstakes for hounds of any age will be run to-morrow and Friday.

Frank B. Kellogg, special counsel to land the sphere of his duty at this time.

He has given himself to bringing about

sonal enterprises. The examiner or thought to be seriously injured.

the aggregate, were made on the recommendation of the Executive Committee, approved by the Board of Direc-GOOD CONDITION tors and ratified by the stockholders. All that Mr. Harriman had done, Mr. Milburn declared, had met with the fullest approval of the stockholders of he Union Pacific Company. He further stated that allowing for losses sustained in the recent' heavy slump of prices, the Union Pacific Company had profited no less than \$32,000,000 by its stock purchases. Mr. Milburn said this fact should silence the claim of the commission that the stock pur-WHEAT IS IN GOOD SHAPE. the chases tended to impair the effectiveness of the railroads engaged in inter-

state business.

Mr. Kellogg Replies.

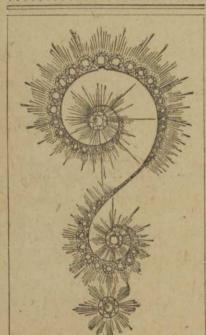
Judge Hough Asks Questions.

Judge Hough interrupted the attorneys on both sides with many pointed uestions. He said, among other things, that he did not exactly see what the leferred announcement of the Union

TO-DAY'S BULLETIN. 95c

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THE QUESTION,

"Where's the best place to buy a Diamond?" Nine out of ten times the reply is "FOR DIAMONDS, LEMON & SON." "They show the largest collection and are the oldest jewelers in Louisville." (79 years.) These answers do not come by chance; they are the result of our selling. Fine Diamonds just a little cheaper than anybody else. Our increased sales are proving this question every day. A thought about Diamonds and you think of

LEMON & SON,

but what are you going to do about treme nervousness.

. . . Stimson Opens Argument.

United States District Attorney Stimson opened for the Interstate Com-merce Commission. He said that the commission before starting the investigation during which Mr. Harriman was asked quesitons which he has declined to answer, had stated the object of the investigation. This object, Mr. Stimson said, was to inquire into various combinations and consolidations of and BELIEF IN SEPARATION NO alleged violations of law by certain railroads engaged in interstate com-

Union Pacific controlled the line of road from Omaha to Portland and the Southern Pacific Company a line of road from New Orleans to Portland.

nation and a large amount of nerve for Mr. Harriman to claim that the Union acific stock transactions are matters of private business," exclaimed Mr.

"But even if they should be conceded o be private business no man has a right to withhold information pertinent to the matter at issue by claiming a privilege of private business. There is

no such privilege." Mr. Stimson said that even if the information tended to incriminate a witness it could not be withheld from the ommission, immunity from prosecut on being automatically extended in such

Mr. Hines Appears.

Walker D. Hines appeared for Otto H. Kuhn, of the firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., who had held 105,000 shares of Union Pacific stock for the directors. He said Kuhn, Loeb & Co. acted as the

LEWIS' COUNSEL CLAIMS HIS BANK WAS SOLVENT.

Former Business Associate of St. Louis Publisher Dies of Carbolic Acid Poisoning.

St. Louis, Nov. 13.—In the trial of E. G. Lewis, Mayor of University City, who is charged by the Government with having used the mails to defraud, counsel for the defendant stated to-day that Lewis' defense will be that the People's United States Bank, of which he was president at the time it was closed by a Government fraud order, was absolutely solvent.

The Government contends that it matters not whether any one was defrauded if it can be proven that Lewis originated a scheme, the purpose of which was to defraud, and that it is wholly immaterial whether the bank was solvent if the conditions named in his periodicals were not lived up to in GRAND JURORS TAKE PART.

nesses yet to be heard. N. Lee Travers, who was for a time intimately connected with E. G. Lewis in the latter's Owen county and the members of the ment, said the commission questioned the propriety of Mr. Harriman's sitting upon a committee to fix the price of stock he held and was about to sell to the Union Pacific.

"I know," interjected Mr. Milburn, "but what are you going to do about "be upon a committee to do about "break and been a sufferer from extended to the union of suicidal intent. Mr. Travers had been a sufferer from extended to the union of suicidal intent. Mr. Travers had been a sufferer from extended to the union of suicidal intent. Mr. Travers had been a sufferer from extended to the union of suicidal intent. Mr. Travers had been a sufferer from extended to the union of suicidal intent. Mr. Travers had been a sufferer from extended to the union of suicidal intent. Mr. Travers had been a sufferer from extended to the union of suicidal intent. Mr. Travers had been a sufferer from extended to the union of suicidal intent. Mr. Travers had been a sufferer from extended to the union of suicidal intent. Mr. Travers had been a sufferer from extended to the union of suicidal intent. Mr. Travers had been a sufferer from extended to the union of suicidal intent. Mr. Travers had been a sufferer from extended to the union of suicidal intent. Mr. Travers had been a sufferer from extended to the union of suicidal intent. Mr. Travers had been a sufferer from extended to the union of suicidal intent. Mr. Travers had been a sufferer from extended to the union of suicidal intent. Mr. Travers had been a sufferer from extended to the union of suicidal intent. Mr. Travers had been a sufferer from extended to the union of suicidal intent. Mr. Travers had been a sufferer from extended to the union of suicidal intent. Mr. Travers had been a sufferer from extended to the union of suicidal intent. Mr. Travers had been a sufferer from extended to the union of suicidal intent. Mr. Travers had been a sufferer from extended to the union of suicidal intent. Mr. Travers had been a sufferer from extended to the union of suicidal intent. Mr. Travers had been as union of sui

Second Wife.

BAR TO BIGAMY.

Mr. Stimson pointed out that the COURT OF APPEALS PASSES ON THE RICE CASE.

Livers Exchanged

IF the active liver of the cod-fish could be put into the place of the torpid liver of the consumptive it would probably do him a world of good. Next best thing is

of Cod Liver Oil. Almost as good as a new liver. The great power of SCOTT'S EMULSION as a flesh-producer proves that much of the activity of the cod's liver is contained in every spoonful. All Druggists; 50c. and \$1.00.

Of Commonwealth's Attorney and Circuit Judge.

Pass Resolutions.

Members of Bar Express Confidence In Court.

istration of justice. Craig Jones, a Deputy Sheriff, backed up by some twenty-five of the c m-plaining officials and their frials, marched into the Circuit Court 10.181 while court was in session and requestwhile court was in session and requested Judge Menefee, who was engaged in the trial of a felony case, to adjourn court and give them the use of the court room until they could read and adopt their resolutions. Judge Menefee declined to give them the court room, but told them that court would soon adjourn and then they could have the room. Not to be dismayed, the crowd adjourned to the steps of the courthouse, read their resolutions and adopted them. The resolutions are as follows:

"The Defense's Avowal."

The Resolutions.

HARRISON JURY TO TRY POWERS

(Continued From First Page.)

Reasons Against Fayette.

Not To Be Preferred.

Harrison Best.

Defense Seeks To Name Deputies.

The Defense's Avowal.

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WALKED IN, "CUBBY" SOON WOULD HAVE BEEN STARVED.

Pet Cat In Courier-Journal Building Rescued By Valiant Efforts of Tom A. Cochran, Watchman.

"Cubby," the pet cat of the Courier-Journal building, entombed alive, was saved from an awful death yesterday only by the prompt and heroic action of Tom A. Cochran, the nightwatchman of the building, For a few days "Cubby," who

Falls Under Hay Wagon.

Will Be Left On State House Square

WHEN REPUBLICANS COME INTO POWER.

STATE LIBRARIAN AND CUSTOD-IAN OF BUILDINGS.

CHANCE OF NONPARTISAN BILL

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 13.-[Special.]-Only two Democrats will be left in the their time to expire. Statehouse square after the Repubicans come into power, and one of these will go as soon as his time expires. The State Librarian, who is to General Assembly, will be a Democrat, and will be either Frank Kavanaugh or Miss Sarah Mahan. Capt. William faces M. Lyon, custodian, has two and a half term of four years. The only way he sting of defeat has lost some of its ha could be reached would be by impeachment, which would not avail much with

Democratic House and Senate. When Capt Lyon's term expires, two but little by being in office. They say years from July 1, the Librarian will that they will be glad to get out have the distinction of being the only politics and into some business when they may be entirely surrounded by Republicans. Democrat in the Statehouse, and will be entirely surrounded by Republicans, being a sort of Democratic island. The Republicans intend to make as clean a sweep as they can, under the law, and it seems that they will be able to clear things up considerably. The present officials are making their arrangements to leave, and the only cheerful ones are those who were not on the ticket last election day. election day.

Contest For Prison Commissioner.

from an awful death yesterday only be prompt and heroic action of Tom bothran, the nightwatchman of the last from a supper-time until the end of og-watch, had been strangely miss. Yet Cochran, who keeps his station to the icewater cooler in the lower try, was certain that he heard her, walling mourfully through the silent teserted halis. The cat-call seemed me from a region nearer the sites, bunded dreary and mournful. Presult best much and a saarch as the value of the confederate Home at Pewee Values of the volce, now faint and ghosting of the second story, where the laters had patched a hole made by re.

Teporters on the second floor hitway appealed to the watchman, it once proved equal to the occasion. The help of a hatchet the newly-retified was broken into and "Cubby" the term show held by Finley Fogg. He was appointed to fill the unexpired was appointed to fill the unexpired was appointed to fill the unexpired two sappointed to fill the term now held by Finley Fogg. He was appointed to fill the term now held by Finley Fogg. He was appointed to fill the term now held by Finley Fogg. He was appointed to fill the term now held by Finley Fogg. He was appointed to fill the term now held by Finley Fogg. He was appointed to fill the term now held by Finley Fogg. He was appointed to fill the term now held by Finley Fogg. He

Neither May Land.

Neither of them may land if the Re-

MAY LEAD TO CANCER

There is no difference, at first, in the appearance of a cancerous and a common ulcer, and for this reason every sore that is obstinate or slow in healing should excite suspicion, for the sore is nothing more than the external evidence of a polluted blood, and if allowed to remain may degenerate healing should excite suspicion, for the sore is nothing more than the exter-nal evidence of a polluted blood, and if allowed to remain may degenerate spoke on "The Age in Which We Live," into Cancer. Efforts to heal the ulcer by means of salves, plasters and other the advised physicians to get into pollexternal remedies always result in failure, because such treatment can have no possible effect on the blood, where the deadly germs and morbid matter form, and are carried through the circulation to the place. No sore or ulcer can exist without a predisposing internal cause, and the open, discharging ulcer or festering old sore will continue to eat deeper into the surrounding TO WED IN CHICAGO flesh as long as a polluted, germ-infected circulation discharges its impurities into it. S. S. S. goes to the fountain-head of the trouble, and drives out the germ-producing poisons and morbid impurities which keep the ulcer open. Then as this rich, purified blood goes to the diseased place the healing begins, all discharge ceases, the inflammation grad-

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eight Democrats to vote with them it is said that the Republicans with ave this number of votes for such that the public institutions should be place under the control of non-partisationards so that they can be taken out of said they can be taken

ards so that Heads Off Board of Control.

removal and by that time it will be too late to do them any good. There is some speculation here as to whether or not Mr. Willson will remove the members of the Board of Control but the general opinion is that he will throw them all out, without waiting for their time to expire

Many Glad To Retire.

be elected at the present term of the there is no way to prevent a few Demuntil his time is up, as the law pro- and will be missed by Frankfort people vides that he shall be elected for a who have learned to like them. The

MIGHT OPPOSE BECKHAM.

Mr. Edmunds Says He May Change if Majority Prefers Another Candi-

Gate.

Glasgow, Ky., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—
The Hon. W. F. Edmunds, the newlyelected Democratic Representative
from this county, returned last night
from Louisville and Frankfort, where
he went soon after the results of the
election were known. Mr. Edmunds
was seen by a Courier-Journal correspondent just after he arrived home,
and was asked if he was pledged in the
senatorial contest.

Ralley.

P. W. Ray returned toPittsburg, where he won for
out of five exhibitions at the
Horse Show with his walk
canter mare, Black Beauty,
her to J. E. Berry, of (
W. Va.

Lexington Notes,

and was asked if he was pledged in the senatorial contest.

He said: "Yes, I am pledged. In making my canvass I told the people of this county that if elected I would be for Gov. Beckham, and on that promise I was elected. I would not this of going back on what I promisel."

BEFORE PHYSICIANS AT EVANSVILLE.

TO WED IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 13, - [Special.]-A

D. A. R. Meet In Norfolk. orfolk, Va., Nov. 13.—The founth annual convention of the Unit

NEW FIXTURES

Virginia Separate Coach Law At Lexington.

CLAIMS HE WAS MADE ILL BY CHANGE OF CARS.

COAL FEEDER FOR L. AND A.

way from this city to Old Point Com- Flemingsburg, Ky. Additional fixtures caucus two weeks from Saturday, is refort, and at the State line was trans-ferred to a coach set apart for colored passengers. This car, he alleges, was

Poultry Show In January.

The Bluegrass Poultry Association has decided to hold a big poultry show in this city during the month of January. A large number of prizes, aggregating over \$1,000 in cash, and twenty-five sliver cups will be awarded. Chartes McClave, who is recognized as one of the best poultry experts in the country, will act as judge, and the score card system will be used. At a meeting of the association last

New Haggin Coal Road.

Stars For New York Horse Show.

or the first time will be on the pro-ramme of the Madison Square show. On the same train C. E. Ralley hipped the three-gaited mare, Poppy it, John, belonging to Mrs. Elise Cas-leman Railey, and Baldorf, a three-atted gelding also belonging to Mrs.

Railey.

P. W. Ray returned to-day from Pittsburg, where he won four ribbons out of five exhibitions at the Pittsburg Horse Show with his walk, trot and

Lexington Notes.

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SEEKS TO COLLECT JUDGMENT. Receiver Asked For the C., F. and A. Railroad.

Mt. Sterling, Ky., Nov. 13.—At Flem-ingsburg, O. B. Ingram filed suit

Did your Cub

ever try Elijah's Manna

For Some of Louisville's Vacancy May Go To Repre-Retail Stores.

R. Mansfeld & Son have recently NEGRO LAWYER AWARDED \$100 made and put up some of the finest SCRAMBLE ON FOR PLACES ON store fixtures in the city in Louis Appel's new Men's Furnishing Store at Fourth and Green streets. They fitted up the plate-glass show cases on high KENTUCKIAN'S RECORD JUSTIbronze legs and mission oak fixtures, including a miniature show window in the center of the store. The new cigar store for Fernandez & Garriott, Fourth, POSTAL SAVINGS BANK PLAN. between Market and Jeffenson strests, made in mahogany. The new cigar store at the Mary Anderson, Fourth Lexington, Ky., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—
The suit of J. Alexander Chiles, a negro member of the Lexington bar,

Edw. Kimmel's new confection-taking much interest in the personnel against the Chesapeake and Onio Rall- ery, corner Baxter and Highland ave- of the new committee assignments of way Company for \$5,000 damages was nues, made in mahogany. Hoerter the Sixtleth Congress. It is presumed placed on trial in the Circuit Court this Supply Co., fitted up with show cases that Speaker Cannon, following the morning. The suit is fundamentally a test of the separate coach laws of the Spate of Virginia as at present enforced. The plaintiff claims that he Now working on the Bank Fixtures places, and therefore Representative was traveling on the radicoad on his for the Fleming County Farmers' Bank, Williams, who will be elected at the

not in good condition, as it had been They have put in additional new fix- gave the Democrats six out of eighteen

Franklin, Ky., Nov. 13.—[Special.]— Encouraged by the results of the re-cent election, John S. Lewis, for years the editor of a newspaper at Scotts-ville, will next week begin the publica-

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—
Diphtheric croup has caused two deaths withing the last few days in the family of the Rev. Joseph Severance, chaplain at the State penitentiary. Martha, aged six years, died here this afternoon, after only a short illness. Another child, Mary Scott, who was four years old, died last Friday.

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Cow Causes a Wreck. Midway, Ky., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—
While an L. and N. freight train was being switched on Rallroad street several box cars struck a cow that was walking across the track. The cow was killed and two box cars were thrown across the street and they struck the Odd Fellows' building, smashing a plate glass window.

Laurel's Wealthiest Farmer Dead. Charged With Murder of Niece.

Augusta, Ky., Nov 12.—[Special.]—
The grand jury in session at Brooksdille found an indictment against Mrs.
Leona Reed, charging her with the wilfull murder of her niece, Leona Maines,
aged three years. Mrs. Reed was arrested in September.

Burton and Salt River.

A local paper prints a cartoon of
Representative Burton of Ohio, busily
angaged studying a map of Salt river
The cartoon has another phase beside
the time-honored joke. The energeti Mrs. Ada Guthrie Frederick Dead.

sentative Sherley.

COMMITTEES.

FIES APPOINTMENT.

orders. This car, he alleges, was not in good condition, as it had been used as a smoking car and he was made sick by the odor. He claims that the car in every way was inferior to the accommodations furnished the commodations furnished the negroes was in the car furnished the negroes was in good condition and had been cleaned and aired at Caitton Forge. Col. John R. Alien is the autorney for the planniff and John T. Shelby for the defendant, Late this evening the jury returned a verdict giving the plaintiff \$100 damages. The decision of the jury was based, under the instructions of the court, on their belief that the car in which white palantiff was forced to travel was not equal in appartments to those in which white passengers rode. The suit asks that the plaintiff was forced to travel was not equal in appartments to those in which white passengers rode. The suit asks that the judgment be declared a first lien and a receiver be in which white passengers rode. The suit asks that the judgment be declared a first lien and a receiver be in which white passengers rode. The suit asks that the judgment be declared a first lien and a receiver be in which white passengers rode. The suit asks that the judgment be declared a first lien and a receiver be in which white passengers rode. The suit asks that the judgment be court ruled that the road had a right to separate the white and colored passengers rode. The columbia Finance and Trust Company of Louisville. The management be ordered to put the road filling these vacant places on the important committees. The Republican majority in the last Congress was 113, while it is only fitty-five in the new forgress; hence Mr. Williams believes he is entitled to a proportionate increase on the committees. The Republican majority in the last Congress was 113, while it is only fitty-five in the new Congress; hence Mr. Williams believes he is entitled to a proportionate increase on the committees, with the story of the sample place on the important congress of six of the sample plac

boro.

The Columbia Finance and Trust Company is made a party to the suit for the purpose of setting up list mort-gage of \$30,000 against the road. Notice was served that the plaintiff would go before Judge Harblson at Brooksville. November 21, to ask for the appointment of a receiver.

The C., F. and A. road now has over \$150,000 worth of damage suits on its hands as a result of wreck last May.

www.mber 21, to ask for the appointment, and Mr.
The C., F. and A. swod now has over the state of the days when Kentucky's and the state of t

good positions, and there is a feeling that the revolt of the negro vote is be-coming less likely every day.

Mr. Loeb Declines Good Job.

Longview to-morrow.

The President's secretary, William Loeb, who some time ago was offered the presidency of the Washington Rail. way and Electric Company, has de-clined the position. As \$10,000 jobs are not flying around loose, the third term-ers see in Mr. Loeb's declination a pcs-sibility that the President wants to keep him in his same position after March 4 a year. Mr. Loeb fairly revels in the authority licensed by his present job, and it will take more than \$10,000 a year to get him away with anything like, a possibility of four more years in

No Chance For the South.

"No chance except for New York," despairingly said Senator McEnery, of Loufsiana, as he started home to-night. With Senator Foster he has been in Washington for two days, trying to get the Treasury Department to afford some relief to New Orleans business men on account of the fluancial situation. While here the Senator also saw the Supervising Architect to as ertain why the work on the new New Orleans public building cannot be placed under way, the appropriation having been

public building."

Shelbyville, Nov. 13.—Mrs. Ada Guth-Congress had this river surveyed and rie Frederick, widow of Lewis S. Frederick, died after an illness of several able to get Mr. Burton to agree to an months. She leaves a daughter and two appropriation for its improvement. If sons. She was one of the best known Mr. Burton had followed the suggestion women of this section.

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Lexington, Ky., Nov. 13.—A number of horses which have been quartered at the Kentucky Association track will be schipped to New Orleans in the next few died last night of a complication of dis-

James A. Cobb, a Louisiana negro, has been appointed one of the assistant district attorneys of this district. He is a graduate of Howard University, and his place will pay \$2,000. His resonant work is a graduate of Howard University.

Death of Bernard Burns.



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Communications.

ork stock market was dull and irregu-Oats were 46 higher.

Coal Production In 1906.

statistician of the United States Geo- clusively. logical Survey, giving the production of coal for 1906, is a very comprehensive relative production of the two varieties thracite in 1880 increased from 28,649.

Siz short tons in that year to 77,659,850 power under the Constitution to enact, tons in 1905, the year of maximum production, a gain of 49,010,038 tons, or 171

State.

When we get above the hunger line to elect a King would be fatally defectively men and women are rich or poor only by comparison. A million makes a man rich in one community, but does only way to get a King is for the work who was in the fore were giants there, are per cent., the bituminous output has the first place, anthacite coal was once

States in their relative production, tional so far as it contains provisions penses.

show a healthy condition in the coal ficial enjoyment of the right to produce canons of taste. of 1906 showing an increase of more of latitude, assuming jurisdiction to a cach. His riding suits are also saide than 76 per cent, as compared with the production of 1901, and nearly three of transportation, but so far it has not man who meters enthusiastically can extracely low order of intelligence. production of 1901, and nearly three of transportation, but so far it has not man who motors enthusiastically can extremely low order of intelligence.

while coal is mined in eighteen other as yet unsettled, but it seems clear nstead of to the individual credit of to interstate commerce. each. The total area underlaid by coal in the eastern district is estimated at

8 00 producing States.

to a great many others.

Constitution grants to Congress the power to regulate commerce with forpower to regulate interstate commerce. Nevertheless, the general principle that livery closing 2%c net higher. Corn was stances which they involve. Just how some of their features. cotton market was dan and closing but slightly changes from of interstate commerce has not been said in his address, it is desirable that to get out. sterday.

The Chicago cattle market was weak to settled. But it seems clear that what- all the Commonwealths should have a 10c lower, the hog market 5c lower and the sheep market 10c lower.

ever laws Congress may make on the subject must be regulations of com-

questions about the purchase of shares formity seems scarcely possible. and instructive volume of 195 pages. in other railroads in the interest of the The total output of the coal-producing Union Pacific; whether the shares were this sort are enlightening and may have Prof. Drake said that an attack on States and Territories for that period is shown to have been 414,157,278 tons, as compared with 392,722,635 tons in 1905, being an increase of 21,434,643 in tons to being an increase of 21,434,643 in tons to be a some influence in shaping the legislature. Very good! whether the stock was acquired some influence in shaping the legislature. Very good! whether the stock was acquired some influence in shaping the legislature. Very good! Mr. Roosevelt many dangers, but that Mr. Roosevelt many and \$36,542,515 in value. The list shows a share, and the like. Now, these ques- and the views of the question of rais- before a final solution, and he was twenty-five coal-producing States and tions are of public interest, especially ing revenue so diversified, that it will in favor of retaining Roosevelt at he Territories of Alaska, New Mexico in view of the recent revelations as to be a long time before there is anything the helm. Elections of a President are and Indian Territory. One of the most the manipulation of stock in railroads like uniformity in taxation among the attended with too many complications eatures shown by the re- and other corporations for the benefit various States. The subject is interest- and evils, and so he was in favor of the Democrations the comparatively rapid in- of certain individuals or of other cor- ing, but rather too intricate to justify giving a free hand to Mr. Roosevelt. rease of bituminous or soft coal pro- porations. But Mr. Harriman makes an expectation of any immediate re- Prof. Drake did not tell how this sort duction in comparison with that of the point that these questions do not suits. anthracite. A tabular statement of the relate to commerce; that they do not show any violation of the act to less that while the production of an-

grown from 42,831,758 tons in 1880 to ther. It says that if the Interstate ered together many who would be com-342,874,867 tons in 1966, an increase of 300,043,100 short tons, or almost 700 per clude the acts referred to, which do not relate to commerce at the so construed as to inshould advocate a proposition that is should advoca not relate to commerce, it is in viola- difficulty in keeping up appearances professors in universities who adverthe first place, anthacite coal was once tion of the Constitution of the United and making buckle and tongue meet. tise themselves by odd theories, but Democracy deemed necessary for blast furnaces and is void. He further says and other manufacturing industries, for which bituminous coal has been found.

States and is void. He further says wealthy in the South or West. In which bituminous coar has been found questions save in a court of competent parts of the South and parts of the Says Mayor Grinstead, upon his iner expense is mining the former and jurisdiction would deprive the re- West a family with that amount of duction into office: the exploiting of new fields of bituminous coal more convenient to the out due process of law, contrary to the upon the income and be regarded as streets, fair administration of the city westward trend of population, have led Fourteenth amendment. The essential having a fair share of this world's departments free from politics, and an to the larger proportion of the consumption of the latter kind of fuel.

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Tory by the Interested Converses are correct, the man who is eco-

as the second coal-producing State, her mission is a question of great inter- robe must include a dozen suits of silk utput for 1906 being 43,290,350 tons, est, and is not to be finally settled by underwear, a dozen walking cases, two Let us hope that Foreign Minister hile that of Illinois is nearly 2,000,000 the decision of Judge Hough. In a ju- dozen fancy waistcoats, three dinner Hayashi, who says he reflects the sentons less. Ohio comes fourth, Alabama dicial tribunal Harriman's unpopular- suits, two evening suits, two golf suits, timents of Japan when he lifts up his fifth, Indiana sixth, Colorado seventh ity cannot, or ought not, to prevail, three riding suits, three motoring suits, voice for peace, is a better reflector and Kentucky eighth. Except as to the Many other interests than his are em- ten top coats, four yachting suits-why than our rip-rearing friend, Ben Tillsecond position, there has been no braced in the decision which shall final- there should not be five or seven is not man, of South Carolina.

place. Her output in 1906 was 9,653,647 made in part by child labor may be, top coats and the dozen suits of silken ward received as a gift from the Transtons, valued at \$9,809,938, being an in- by an act of Congress, excluded from underwear. The business suits are, of vaul Company the Cullinan diamond, crease in volume of 1,221,124 tons and interstate commerce. This particular course, worn to a frazzle while the man worth \$750,000. Even a woman might in value \$1,424,706, or 14.5 per cent., as kind of goods is selected on account of is transacting the business of selecting own up to her age for such a considto the former, and 17 per cent, as to the the general feeling against the abuses the two dozen fancy vests and the ten eration. coal in the United States from 1814 to is no complaint of the character of the coats. These occasions occur with suf- who once purchased a seat in a quiet the close of 1906, by which the fact is goods. It is proposed to give Congress ficient frequency to necessitate an outhown that a century ago coal was not the right to legislate on the conditions lay of \$750 for such garments. It is not known commercially as an article of of production in a State to the extent necessary to have more than a couple If women could hold office, what a fuel. The first record of its production of excluding from interstate commerce of \$150 frock coats, but presumably no presidential candidate-for-life should we is of 22 tons of anthracite, credited to all commodities made in a particular self-respecting bachelor holds himself have in the Alton woman who talked so Pennsylvania with 4,583 tons; there way. It is obvious that any other mat. down to the low limit. The humiliation fast that she threw her jaw out of being no further report from ter connected with the production of resulting from exposure would be intol- joint three times in a half hour. Maryland until 1832. In 1828 goods could as well be selected for pro- erable. A cheap person may get Virginia is credited with 54,000 tons and hibition as child labor. To give Con- through a season with two suits of Over in St. Louis they are paying Pennsylvania 4,583 tons; no further re- gress authority of this kind would, in evening clothes at \$200 each. But if for shines with checks. Would it not years port from Maryland until 1832. In 1828 effect, make all production within a evening clothes and frock coats do not greatly relieve the situation to pay Kentucky appears as the third State, State dependent on the power of the come high, let us consider those fancy tailors with promissory notes? Illimois following in 1833 and Ohio in Federal Government, at least to the ex-Illinois following in 1833 and Onio in 1834 and Onio in 1 The statistics as regards Kentucky riously curtail if not destroy the bene. appropriate magnificence or violate the dozen fine Ohio valley farms.

ress in the annual output. They exhibit Under the provision that interstate finds little to dazzle it in contemplating put it to work on Boss Brownlow's a record of ten years of unbroken-in- commerce shall be regulated by Con- the prices of the smart bachelor's golf men in Tennessee. rease in annual production, the output gress, that body has taken a good deal suits. They are bought as low as \$50

"A Dilapidated City."

and industries.

Savs Mr. Heyburn:

Uniform Tax Laws. Edgy Evening, Nov. 13.—The New there shall be free trade among the local taxation at Columbus, Ohio, has keeping up a social position is like the closing prices showing small changes. Closing prices showing small changes. States is recognized and has been endoney on call was firm at 5 to 12 per
forced in numerous cases. Some of culty. There is a demand for uniform—
is a beautiful and imposing bird when loans were these cases, however, have turned upon ity of the tax laws of the different he struts, but who is so high-headed ominal. Sterling exchange was irregular, the point that the Federal Government the Chicago wheat market was strong the December de-

The discussions of a conference of ated that he meant it.

Poverty In the "400."

not prevent him from being poor in President to seize it by military force. ten and helped to frame The plea of Mr. Harriman goes far- another, and where the rich are gath-

Pennsylvania still maintains the lead which do not relate to commerce. No man can move in the "400"-or change in the rank of the States ly be given in this case.

It is held, for example, that goods ness suits to sandwich between the ten On his sixty-sixth birthday, King Ed-

times greater than that of 1896, but ten undertaken to regulate production sink \$1,000 a year in motor togs. A principle in included in including in the contract of the contr years earlier. Statistics are given of within the States themselves. Just couple of hundred \$1 handkerchief the output of twenty-one counties, how far it may go in this matter is will do, and it is a simple matter to buy them, but, we are gravely in definition of the property of ounties, but the output given in bulk that its acts must relate in some way formed, "a necktie will make or mar at from \$2 to \$10 each, selected with (1,180, and in the western district at Mr. Heyburn, in his address to the discrimination, pulls a fellow through 5,800 square miles, an estimate larger Board of Alderman refers to Louisville the year without disgrace, and if he is several hundred square miles than as a "dilapidated city." It is to be economical he may wear socks that has heretofore been claimed. Kentucky hoped that Mr. Heyburn will prove as cost only \$2,50 a pair. He must have is the only State which embraces por- successful as the Apostle of Reform as fifteen hats-regardless of what he hat tions of any two of the great coal fields. he proves himself as a phrase maker, or hasn't under them-to maintain his the eastern district being in the Appa- Louisville is indeed dilapidated. Her position, and \$500 a year for sleeve but lachian field and the western in the sewers are inadequate, her streets are in tons is reasonable, while \$3,000 a year central or Ellinois coal field. With ad- no sort of repair, there are will stock him with presentable scarfditional railroad extension into the dust and dirt and smoke where pins. Upon his linen depends the suc eastern field and improvement in the there should be cleanliness, and cess of the whole outfit. What is \$3,000 navigation of the Kentucky and Ohio the physical aspect of the city is not in worth of scarfpins, a peck of sleeverivers, Kentucky would very soon take keeping with her steady growth and the buttons, fifteen hats and a dozen walk-\$5 00 much higher rank in the list of coal- rapid expansion of her manufactures ing sticks without linen? His shirts must be "not too conspicuous or too insipid." An insipld shirt may jeopardize The Harriman Case.

"Our opportunities lie before us. We the position of a society man more than the violation of the three most wholesome and better city in every way, important commandments. He may to boom Alglers as a health resort, waited compel him to answer certain questions of the Interstate Commerce Commisof the interstate Commerce Com of the control of the "passes without the Society man buy-

les power to regulate commerce with for legulate commerce with for little, and party promises of- 400 must be a bird of such expensive to-day? ed, they must in all cases send eign nations, among the States and ten count for less. Too frequently victors are glad to examine with the Indian tribes. The most of but return postage must be in-MSS, but return postage must be included.

With the Indian tribes. The most of
the cases refer to commerce among the
States. To regulate it is to make rules
for its government. To regulate is not
in enjoyment of the flesh rate. States. To regulate it is to make rules for its government. To regulate is not to prohibit, but some of the laws do prohibit commerce under certain circumstances. The decisions on this point go a good deal farther than was then full causes of victory off a mauve vest and buy \$125 worth of the flesh pots. If the auses of war and the causes of victory off a mauve vest and buy \$125 worth of the flesh pots. If the off a mauve vest and buy \$125 worth of the laws do need Administration proves an exception to the rule citizens of Louis-tion t cumstances. The decisions on this point go a good deal farther than was originally intended in the grant of the rule citizens of Louis-tout to grab the grapes, or persimmons, or pawpaws, or whatever it was thankful.

THURSDAY...NOVEMBER 14, 1907 it is that the sort of a man who is The national conference on State and willing to spend his entire income in bottom, he starves to death, if unre- moved into the house we just vacated. The cotton market was dull and nar- far Congress may go in the regulation As Gov. Guild, the presiding officer, lieved, because he hasn't brains enough Love's dream is o'er."

Wants a King.

subject must be regulations of com- of taxation are desirable, and of all Prof. Joseph R. Drake, of the law didn't merce and not of productions; they desirable methods which are the fair- department of the University of Michi- bottles behind. Oh, wow! must not seek to exercise the police est and most practical. But there are gan, in a lecture to his class the other The report of Mr. Edward W. Parker, power which belongs to the States ex- questions on which people differ so day, said he would favor electing widely, and which, besides, are so much Roosevelt King of this country. He Mr. Harriman was asked a series of affected by local conditions that uni- made this statement in the course of a Supreme Court, himself a Kentucky lecture on corporations, and he reiterlecture on corporations are also believed by the reiterlecture of the rei

But little change is shown by the tables exhibiting the output of coal by and if so whether that act is constituadministration.

by long odds, with a product of over The operations of Mr. Harriman have even budge-without a complete ward- Henry Labouchere calls the Presiseventy-one million tons of anthracite been of a character which have brought robe for all occasions, if we are to bedent's pledge his "nolo episcopari," but and nearly one hundred and thirty mil- upon him a good deal of censure from lieve a nature student who lays claim if we're to believe some of the Presiand nearly one hundred and thirty million tons of bituminous coal. West the public. Whether the matters into as much knowledge about these anilion tons of bituminous coal. West the public. Whether the matters ininspire Democrats to put on their fi Tirginia, which has heretofore occu- quired into, however, are within the mals as Dr. Long boasts concerning of the President and say it should be ing ciothes and go out after meat. pied third rank, has displaced Illinois scope of the Interstate Commerce Com- four-legged varieties. A complete ward- described by a shorter and uglier word.

of child labor, which, it is supposed, top coats and the walking sticks and The sale of a seat in the New York An interesting feature of the report would lead to the adoption of a meas- other essentials. Then there are times Stock Exchange for \$60,000 looks like for s a table giving the production of ure of doubtful constitutionality. There when he must wear \$125 "cutaway" a bargain to Mr. Clark, of Montana,

They are talking of reviving the guil-The roving eye of the wage-earner lotine in France, and they have already

ON THE FUNNY BONE.

Poor Pixies.

The pixies pranced And gaily danced very fen they'd nightly rove

The poet strayed Their merry game. And dearly did the poet love To watch the pixles in the grove

Now fall in here, The nights are cold; And bare the wold. The pixies shiver in the grove Tired of Him.

The soldier of the legion lay dying in

Always Seeing Him.

"I wish you would mention this to 'I'll mention it to him to-day.'

A Matter of Opinion.

Adaptable. Money makes the equine go, As everybody well doth know

certificates.

A Sad Situation. "It's all off. My girl's folks have

'Why so?"
"Now my people are not soaks, understand; but we have been living in that house for many years, and I guess we didn't leave less 'n a thousand empty

Justice Harlan, of the United States the Republican and Democratic members of the Legislature. Very good! of thing can be brought about. An and whose Democracy none would of thing can be brought about. It would have a candidate

city's revenue."

A most welcome promise. Let it be dwarfed or warped as to oppose on that account. He would

The One-Man Power. [Arkansas Democrat.] Courier-Journal anim

POINTS ABOUT PEOPLE

Mrs. Gibert Cowan entertained at dence in Cherokee Park in honor of Mrs.

MESDAMES. Will Kaye, Isaac Franklin

MISSIES. Ethel Humphrev. Emily Hussey. Namie Hite Edzabeth Bryan. ...

Peter, following the performant cauley's Theater. The guests MISSES.

Miss Annie Bullitt entertained at dinmast evening in honor of Miss Emma Rone of the most popular debutantes of the

...

Miss Hannah Johnston will give a ski

Mrs. S. G. Dabney will entertain a bridge next Wednesday afternoon i honor of Miss Julia Caldwell.

Miss Sallie Guthric will be the guest of

Miss Cecil Gordon will entertain at bridge to-marrow afternoon in honor of Miss Elmana Roy.

Mrs. Samuel Avritt is visiting relatives in Lebanon for several weeks.

Mrs. Gavin Fulton will entertain at bridge Friday, November 22, at her home in St. James Court, in honor of Miss Letty Lee Peter.

Mrs. J. B. Bangs, who has been spending the summer in New York with he aughter, has returned to Louisville for 9.40

party
Mrs. Louis Frank, who has been iil fe
ilden; some time at her home on Second stree
there is improving steadily. Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Temple, who have been living in Cincinnati for several years have returned to Louisville to make their

0.00

1000

Miss Bessle Escott, of Shelbyville, who has been the guest of Mrs. Emily Mc-Donald, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Means have taken an apartment in the Atherton, at Fourth and Chestnut, and expect to spend the winter there. winter there.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby L. Chambers, who have been in central Kentucky for the past month, have returned to town, and are in the Parkview.

Mrs. Emily Goldnamer and daughter, Miss Glenn, of Elwood, Ind., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. G. Rose, in St. Charles apartments. ...

Miss Annie Abrams is visiting Mrs.
John Hardin, in Monterey.

Miss Louise Rowell, of Washington, arrives shortly to visit her sister. Mrs. Gustav A. Breaux, at her home on Cherokee road.

...

Mr. Graeme McGowan, who has been hurting in Arkansas, has returned to his home in Crescent Hill.

Mr. James Wells, one of Louisville's popular young men, is quite ill of typhoid fever in Memphis.

*** Capt. John L. Sehon, retired U. S. xx Mayor of San Diego, Cal, is a gue of the Seelbach Hotel. Capt. Senon in old Louisville boy and is being greed by his many friends here with a greeal of pleasure. He will be in the clor several days.

Mrs. George Weller will give a lunch-on at her home in Anchorage this after

...

Miss Joel Harris, who has been visiting econes of the musical comedy are laked first Charles Ballard, has returned to in Persta. There are palaces and slave

Austin Ballard, the little son of Mr. and Trs. Austin Ballard, who has been ill with

... Mrs. F. E. Jouett has gone to Wood-ord county to attend the Hawkins-todgers wedding, November 14.

Glasgow Wedding.

and Mrs. Lewis will live in Louis-

Redmon-Green.

Inchester. The best man was Mr, sorge Husse, of Winchester, while the comment were: Drs. Edward C. Redon and Walter R. Pinnell, of Louisville, pusins of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. teen left for an extended bridal trip to the Fast.

Prewitt-Chenault.

"MR. BOB." Younger Society Girls and Men In Amusing Play.

The time for amateur plays is at hand, which statement should bring an exultant in thrill to the heart of many have, histrionic ability, and who acc fore the footlights. The first one of the vember 22, at the Scottish Rite Cathedral

Mr. and Mrs. Charies Stuart, who have een making their home in Colorado for present, for the first time, an unusually een making their home in Colorado for present, for the first time, an unusually everal years past, have returned to clever play.

"Mr. Bob," as the play is called, will

MESSRS. It is being staged under the direction

Lewis A. Walters, and has never before eign Missions helped by this band. The other curtain will rise promptly at 8:15 o'clock.

ON CLASSIFICATION

JOINT RAILROAD COMMITTEE BEGINS WORK MONDAY.

Which Task Awaiting Fifteen ne Members Will Have Discussion.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

Amusement Guide,

MACAULEY'S-"The Tattooed Man." MARY ANDERSON-Advanced vaude ville, afternoon and evening.

MASONIC—"The Big Stick." afternoon

HOPKINS-Continuous vaudeville AVENUE-"Lottle, the Poor Saleslady. afternoon and evening

FRANK DANIELS will open a half-week engagement at Macauley's to-Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Russell, of Wynote, Pa., who have been visiting their
archts, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Barbour,
ave returned to their home.

Week engagement at Macauley's tonight in "The Tattooed Man." The book
is by Harry B. Smith and A. N. C. Fowler, and the music by Victor Herbert, The

"Lion and the Mouse."

day for "The Lion and the Mouse," the Mr and Mrs. Robert Rutherford, who Standard Cil play which has been a success for two or three seasons. Olive nave returned home, and are with Mr. Doud Byron has the leading role this year. The supporting company includes a momber of well-known persons and is said. Doud Byron has the leading role this

Ellison Van Hoose, who is a tenor of Mrs. W. A. Thompson will give a lunch-ton to-day in honor of Mrs. Edgar Reban, of Indianapolis, who is the guest of Mrs. Whitney. Mr. Van Hoose was heard freel Brown.

> Adventures of Konorah.

Myers was married to Mr. Harry mystic calculating at the Mary Anderson of Lexington, at the home of this week, has taken two professional

the remainder of the week at the Hopkins, was given for the first time last Fri

London Sopranos. A feature of unusual interest will be ganist" company at the Masonic Theater boy sopranos of London, Harry Johnstone and Harold Roberts. Their voices are said Sterling, Ky., Nov. 13.-[Special.]- to be marvels of purity and strength

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"The Smart Set." S. H. Dudley, one of the best known negro entertainers on the modern stage will head the big cast of colored fun

Anna Held Ill In Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Nov. 13.—Anna Held is still in this city and a rumor gained our ency that she was in a critical condi-

Mrs. David Walker and son, Hal, of Chicago, are visiting relatives in Louisville for some time.

"Mr. Beb," as the play is called, will no doubt delight an audience of even the most critical tastes, as it is bright and witty.

Those who will take rate and a limit to pretend to furnish your read. SOME DREAMS. about "the stuff dreams are made of," but occasionally I have very peculiar, and at the same time, very vivid dreams.

> It hasn't been a great while since in vision of the night I attended the Repub-lican National Convention of 1908 in a

Meeting In New York Then At wividness. I was in a city and among the

spree. "Where (hie) is my hat (hie)?" he de-

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Salutation Cost Gustav Mechelor His Life—Slayer In Jail.

The fact that Gustav Mechelor shouted, Hello, Kiddo," at some young women he knew in Evansville, Ind., cost him his slayer, being sent to the Indiana Reformatory, in Jefersonville, to serve an indeterminate sentence of from two to twenty-one years on a conviction to the charge of manslaughter.

Harry was out walking with several to do the familiar greeting, "Hello, Kiddo," which the escort of the girls do not appreciate, and he called Mechelor to task. A quarrel followed and as a result Harry drew a revolver and shot Mechelor in the presence of the young women. He was arrested on the charge of murder and offered a defense that jf he had not fired when he did Mochelor would have killed him.

The jury did not believe he was fully justified, but thought a conviction on the charge of manslaughter would be a suf-

NOTES OF THE NEWS FROM JEFFERSONVILLE.

-The Ladles' Aid Society of the First Espitist church will give a coffee and pie social at the home of Mrs. Lou Hiett, Market and Graham streets, to-morrow night.

-The rush for hunters' licenses still continues, and the fourth book of one hundred was ordered yesterday. Since Monday seventy licenses have been issued, and many more applicants are expected.

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Newspapermen Trip.

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hompson is secretary. They are astern men, and the principal the company is in New York.

The Needlework Guild.

ness meeting will be held Thursday. November 21, at 10:30 a.m., in the lecture-room of the First Christian church. Fourth avenue and Walnut street. All members are urg d to attend this meeting. All garments must be sent to the First Christian church on Wednesday. November 20 Responsible members will be there to receive bundles.

Electric Line Managers Gave Hunter, Shot By Brother, Loses His Leg.

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SERVICE CLEAR TO INDIANAPO- BOARD REFUSES PETITION TO

ENTERTAIN GUESTS ROYALLY. DEATH OF JOSEPH PHILLIFS.

WON'T OPEN STREET.

tension of Jefferso Street.

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efficient liquid laxative remedy of known value; a laxative which physicians could missed. The sanction for family use because its com-were thought to be consterfelt on of their rusty appearance, were ponent parts are known to them to be wholesome and truly beneficial in effect, acceptable to the system and gentle, yet that the

In supplying that demand with its ex-cellent combination of Syrup of Figs and they did not make the remark set Arrangements are already being made a number of young society women in the handling of freight cars on the elec-

the genuine-manufactured by the Cali- that fornia Fig Syrup Co., only, and for sale pr

DR. FOREMAN LOSES

JURY REFUSES HIM DAMACES AGAINST RAILWAY COMPANY.

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Ute Agency, Ship Rock, N. M., Nov 13.—Supt. Shelton, of the Ute Ind ar Agency, at this place, positively denies the report sent out from Durango, Col. that another battle took place yester. They Only Joked.

of the Well-Informed of the World has terday morning the four Greeks, Gur always been for a simple, pleasant and Pulos, John Pappos, Angelo Moilus and John Glanakopolus, who were arrested

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Filly Beats Adriana and Explosion In Feature At Aqueduct.

JOCKEY DUGAN CLAIMS FOUL.

Spooner Finishes Ahead of Gretna Green, Bedouin and Other Good Ones.

RESULTS AT OTHER TRACKS.

QUEDUCT, N. Y., Nov. 13.-Berry Maid, running to her best form, easily wen the Beldame Handicap at five furlongs at Aqueduct to-day. Adriana set the pace to the stretch, where Berry Maid went to the front and won by two lengths. E. Dugan made a claim of foul against the winner,

but it was not allowed.

There was a cold, raw wind blowing across the Aqueduct course this afternoon, but this disagreeable element has focked noon, but this disagreeable element had no fears for the turf devotees, who flocked to the track in large numbers. The Beidame Handicap, with an added value of \$1,500 for two-year-old fillies, was the headliner on a good card of six races, while speculation on the various events was lively and briek

Frank Farrell's Watercolor filly surprised the talent in the day's opener when, after leading her field a merry clip for five furiongs, she blew up in the stretch and allowed Senator Barrett, a 7 to 1 shot, to come along and annex the big end of the purse. Dugan's ride on the winner was well judged, the little lightweight laying to the rear of the bunch until turning the corner for home, where he saved a world of ground.

row to hoe when, in the second number programmed, calling for selling platers of even money. Dugan, on the latter, tried hard to get up in time, but his charge could not stall off the determined challenge of the Bradley colt. Consistent, a 25 to 1 shot, was favored with good racing luck and secured the show. Sum-

one-half furlongs: Barrett, 25 (Dugan), 7 to 1 and

two years old; five furiongs; Maid, 119 (Sumter) 7 to 2 and

Race—Handicap for all ages

Atkin, 120 (Miller), 3 to 2 and Bat Masterson, 98 (Musgrave), 8 to 5, Frank Lord, 90 (E. Dugan), 2 to 1 to

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE-Handicap; two-yearngs: .115 Ciell Turney 95 .123 Eydent 90

and The Bear got most of the play. These two raced head and head until a sixteenth from home, where Arch Oldham Maplelawn stock farm Miss Doyle, the control of the play. These two raced head and head until a sixteenth from home, where Arch Oldham

SAN ANTONIO ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE - Three-fourths of

er Box 104 Stote
le Withers 106 Tyrolian
Hart 107 W G. Williams
COND RACE—Five and one-b gs; selling: ominick ... 94 Beryl Wood Kitty 94 Pete Loflin

VEIL BREAKS A RECORD.

Sam Hildreth's Colt Comes Close To Lowering World's Record At Oakland Track.

San Francisco, Nov. 13.—At Emoryville any o-day Sam Hildreth again saw one of and. horses break a California record. On

IN FINE SHAPE

Local Players Expect Hard Game With the St. Mary's Eleven.

DOUBLE-HEADER ON THE BILL.

Much Interest Being Manifested In Annual Battle Between Yale and Princeton Saturday.

ABOUT MANUAL-K. M. I. GAME.

HE local football-loving public has but one more chance to see either the High School or Manual elever in action before they come to gether for their annual battle on Thanks ance will be on Saturday, when the Pur ple's park at Brook and Breckinridge streets will be the scene of a double bil tacular forward pass. The teams were well matched and put up a very interestboys or men, provided the opposing play ers are at all organized and drilled. Al

rongest team which they would have having stood at that figure for several

ONE OF 'THE WORLD'S BEST ATHLETES



MARTIN W. SHERIDAN, Of the New York Athletic Club, who is considered one of the greatest athletes the world ever saw. If he is in shape h will be America's mainstay in the coming Olympic games scheduled for London.

VALUE OF STAKES IS INCREASED.

Brooklyn and Suburban Handicaps Are Increased To \$25,000 Each, While Other Events Are Boosted.

night by the Coney Island Jockey ly, inasmuch as it will make it still more attractive to owners, adding between added money in almost all the most of the other stakes the increase in is the change in the conditions of the

The change in the Flatbush will in-

football will take part in the coaching at the corner of the gym the other afternoon and Edington, both of whom are a caperienced men, were, at the and Edington, both of whom are a seperienced men, were, at the according to the season of the season of the season of the season which K. M. I. valid at the season of the season

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be the beneficiaries in the general loosening that is to result from constant nammering.

Major league magnates are making a
big nose and incidentally declaring the
minors will be shot to pleces if they start
a war, but at the same time they are
quietly doing what they can to preserve
peace without signs of letting the public
know they are afraid of war. Whatever
life the beneficiaries in the general loosening that is to result from constant nammering.

Secretary Cortelyou is here to address
the Merchants' Association at the annual meeting of that body to-morrow.
It is expected that he then will have
something to say on the financial situnation. To-night he would not be
quoted.

THOUSANDS OF WORKMEN

President Barker Anticipates No Trouble In Signing the Players.

SAYS TEAMWILL BE STRONGER

Indications Now Are That Fight of the Minor Leagues Will Bear Fruit.

SOME LIVELY BASEBALL CHAT.

OM BARKER, president of the Louisville Baseball Club, stated TREASURY OFFICIALS GREATyesterday that Manager Chivington had mailed contracts to all of the Colonels, with the exception of Jimmy Philadelphia Club, of the National

League. President Barker declares that he an ticipates no trouble in securing the sig-natures of the local players, as the differ-President Barker said yesterday tha there will be several important change in the line-up for the 1908 season, but that he could not mention any names until he big leagues decide to recognize th

cams to sixteen men.

President Barker says he does not know who will be the field manager of the Colonels, as that will not be decided until Trust and Savings Bank and \$1,000,000.

later on.

"One thing the fans can rely upon," said President Barker, "is that the Louisville bail club will be much stronger the coming season than it has been."

In regard to the club being for sale, Mr. Barker said that anyone could buy the club, "but so far there has only been talk, and until the person or persons come and say they want to buy the club at a reasonable price, I cannot talk to them

Theater next week. On the stage in the winter, on the diamond in the summer, this noted player is never without a position. Few baseball players and baseball fans know of the ability of this player as a musician. He has been connected with the theatrical business for the past ten years. He started out as a member of the J. C. Stewart family, and later was the musical director and manager for several large musical productions touring the Western States. He plays the cornet in such a manner that it places him in the first class. As next Tuesday evening at the Masonic Theater broan, from \$2,000 guaranteed to \$25.- tions touring the Western States. He by Island Hundicap, from \$2,000 added plays the cornet in such a manner that places him in the first class. As next proaching uesday evening at the Masonic Theater lars each.

formance to hear Harry's rendition of his solos.

There is every indication that the fight of the minors will bear fruit. They will probably not get what they went after, specifically, but they are most likely to be the beneficiaries in the general loosening that is to result from constant ham.

It is no time to deal in rumors, especially as to the actions of the Secretary Cortelyon is here to address.

The Iron and Steel Trade.

Chattanooga, Tenn. Nov. 18.—The

In the Autumn

ounce of prevention" you w foot bath, before going to bed. The CLD
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LY ENCOURAGED.

Durham, who has been drafted by the MANY APPLICATIONS FOR AD-DITIONAL CIRCULATION.

COMING FROM ALL SECTIONS.

New York, Nov. 13 .- More thatn sixty millions of dollars in gold has been en aims of the minors, whereby the majors gaged abroad for import to the United Ill reduce the roster of the big league States since the present movement be by banks in New Orleans, brought the

> Gold to the amount of \$8,000,000 arrived here to-day on the steamer

ficials are greatly encouraged by the fact that the applications for additional Harry Bay, the star centerfielder of the Cleveland baseball club is to appear with "The Volunteer Organist" at the Masonic Theater next week. On the stage in

Washington, Nov. 13 .- Treasury of-

Feeling Pinch of Business Depression but the inquiry for iron reveals a spien-did condition in this regard.

In Chicago. Chicago, Nov. 13.-Large reductions

Allis-Chalmers Company
Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company
100.

F. I. Abbott, woodworkers, 100.
L. E. Becker, soda fountain fixtures,
100.
Bush & Gerts Piano Company 100.
In addition to these concerns, there
are several which are running short
time in an effort to maintain their
forces. Nearly 1,000 machinists in Chicago are idle and raliroads west of Chicago have laid off an aggregate of 25,000 men employed in construction work,
maintenance of way, and in the mechanical departments.

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THOUSANDS OF WORKMEN

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Bank Officers Held To Answer. Chicago, Nov. 13.—Large reductions in working forces in many industries in Chicago have been made within the last few days, owing directly to scarcity of orders and business depression. Several hundred men were laid off yester day in various woodworking establishments.

The following list shows the industries in which the greatest number of men have been laid off:

International Harvester Company, approximately 1,000.

Republic Iron and Steef Company 600.
Griffin Wheel Company 400.
Hines Lumber Company 300.
Allie-Chalmers Company 250.

Chicago To Issue Checks.
Chicago, Nov. 13.—At a meeting the Chicago Clearing-house Associated Interview Chicago, Nov. 13.—At a meeting of the Chicago Clearing-house Association

chanical departments.

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS

Filed Against the Friend Paper Company In Cincinnati.

Bess this morning because it could not obtain its balances from the Merchants' National Bank of Portland, which suspended payment yesterday, and which was its local correspondent. Deposits aggregating between \$40,000 and \$50,600 were in the bank. The bank is considered selvent.

and his band of hustling Tigers were riding to Baston on an accommodation trains and his band of hustling Tigers were rideding to Baston on an accommodation trains to the Trade.

Scross-Country Bunconn. Nov. 13.—Yale wontry run with Harvard this points Yale had 35. Harward to be provided the conductor happened to come into the war acore winning. Vlas, at the last stop the cars made the conductor happened to come into the brain of cars it ever the total the bounds on the market at \$1.75 to \$3.50.

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Also dealers in Basic, ets, Burlaps, Excelsion and Manufacturers' Supplies.

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Committee's Report On County's Road Construction.

No Misappropriation, But Conducted Without System.

Numerous Recommendations Made To Fiscal Court.

TWENTY USELESS OVERSEERS.

The special committee named several months ago by the Fiscal Court to make an extended and detailed in- H vestigation into the question of road vestigation into the question.

Construction since June 8, 1906, and to Penn Run.....

FOURTH DISTRICT. county has received its money's worth for the outlay it has made yesterday, completed its labors and filed its findings with Judge Lincoln. The committee consists of E. S. Monohan, chairman, Burwell Earnsley and Victor Engelhard and was appointed as the result of a resolution offered by Magis-

trate O'Conner. While no misappropriation of funds is declared to have been discovered by the committee in its report the entire system of road administration is pronounced to be utterly haphazard and without proper management. It is detion a much better showing could be

made with the yearly appropriation. It is particularly recommended that each district be placed absolutely under the control of some one man whether it be a magistrate or a commissioner and that at least \$125 a month should be allowed for the supervision of each district. It is recommended that the office of Supervisor of roads which pays \$2,000 a year and is held by Joseph Nevin, be abandoned and that the use of road overseers of whom there are about twenty, be abolished.

This is with the idea of putting the work in each district absolutely in the hands of one man. It is proposed that every effort be made to keep the residents in the county thoroughly informed as to the progress of work on c the roads of their respective districts.

The report is as follows:

Full Text of Report.

To the Fiscal Court of Jefferson Coun-Your committee, appointed by the b

or approximately \$32,482. Each District's Allotment.

The amount allotted to each	district
was expended as follows:	
Macadam	Dirt
Roads.	Roads.
Roads. First district\$23,942	\$2,732
Second district 15,998	5.034
Third district 25,145	2,594
Third district 25,145 Fourth district 32,057	4.140
Leaving an unexpended ball	ince of
about \$18,000.	
For the fiscal year beginning	April 1
1907, and ending April 1, 1908,	the levy
for road taxes was twelve and	one-balt
cents on the \$100. This yielded	annroyl
mately \$200,000. This sum has	been di-
vided into four equal parts, each	Magie.
terial district getting approximat	olv 850
	serk don'.
000.	Marrie Service
As this fiscal year does not	ena unti
next April, your committee has	been un-
able to get anything definite in	a regard
to the expenditure of this fund	
that of the fund a sum total	or abou

00 had been expended up to Augus said sum was expended approxivas follows: Macadam, \$73,900 ers, \$7,752; inspectors, \$1,236; rolle

Contracts Let Last Year.

Renwert	s lane	T DIST		3842	45
	boro roa				55
	ille pike				
	lane			600	
Jarvis	avenue			657	80
	SECO	ND DIS	TRICT.		
Alken 1	road exte	nded		\$1,308	20
	THIE	D DIS	TRICT.		
None.					
	FOUR	TH DIS	STRICT.		
Eightee	nth-stree	t road.		5.219	30
	ood				
Crum's	lane			3,598	83
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SECOND DISTRICT.
Aiken road extended\$1,308 20 THIRD DISTRICT.
THIRD DISTRICT.
None.
FOURTH DISTRICT.
Eighteenth-street road
Grantwood 4 127 96
Crown's lane 3.538 83
Greenwood 4,27 90 Crum's lane 3,588 83 Bernhelm 784 05 Crum's lane extended 1,320 65
Crum's lane extended 1,320 65
Cane Run road 2,016 63
Cane Run road
This Year's Unfinished Contracts.
Charles and the during the many 1000 that
Contracts let during the year 1907 that have not been completed, and the esti-
have not been completed, and the esti- mated cost thereof, are as follows;
FIRST DISTRICT.
Anchorage and Chenoweth\$2,454 16
Lime Kiln lane
Cherokee Drive
Chenoweth lane 72 50
Herr's lane 145 00
River road 5,869 50
O'Bannon and Pewee
Westport 3.783 50
Westport 3,783 50 Old Henry, ½ 1,111 23 Anchorage and Shelbyville, ½ 793 35
Anchorage and Shelbyville, 1/2 793 35
Rothenberger lane 4.259 18
Old Harrod's Creek road 1,593 22 River road, extended 725 00
River road, extended
River road
SECOND DISTRICT.
SECOND DISTRICT.
Funk's Mill. \$3,036.70 Bridge, Long Run. 4,400.00 Bridge, Floyd's Fork. 5,950.00 Cedar Creek and Baptist Church. 2,336.18 Vaughan's Mill. 4,614.50 Middle Common C
Bridge, Dong Fland's Florie 5 050 00
Cedar Crook and Bantlet Church 9 236 la
Vaughan's Mill 16 1.614 50
Bardstown pike 4,116 00
Taylorsville 3,060 00
Farmers and Cedar Creek 2.446 80
Taylorsville 3,060 30 Farmers and Cedar Creek 2446 80 Berry or Schaeffer lane 1,732 97 Shelbergille 1,732 97
PARTIE DIRECTOR OF STREET, S. DEC. OF
Goose Road or Tucker's Station 2,841 40
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NAMES COMMITTEE

TO SUGGEST CHANGES IN LAWS on the REGARDING BANKS.

Gov. Hughes Asks For Report On Or Before December 15-Members All Bankers.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 13 .- Gov. Hughes Albany, N. Y., Nov. 13.—Gov. Hughes to-night gave out a letter in which he requests that A. E. Hepburn, Edwin S. Marston, Edward W. Sheldon, Algernon S. Frissell, Stephen Baker and Andrew Mills, all banking or trust company officials of New York City, shall act as a committee for the purpose of collating facts, receiving suggestions and expressing their views with reference to changes deemed advisable in

trustee of the Greenwich Savings

Bank.

Stephen Baker is president of the bill

Manhattan Company of New York City, etc.

Manhattan Company of New York City, etc. State bank. He is also a trustee of ing of the boat and inspecte
he Bowery Savings Bank and a direcor of the Bankers' Trust Company.

tle, a well-known gulf coa the Bowery Savings Bank and a direc-tor of the Bankers' Trust Company. Andrew Mills is president of the Dry via La

NEW JUVENILE COURT SOCIETY ORGANIZED.

Chicago, Nov. 13.-The nucleus of what is intended to be the most ex- I tensive and aggressive organization for the betterment of the physical and moral conditions surrounding children, was formed here to-day under the name of the International Juvenile Court Society. The scope of the society is to be world wide.

The following officers were elected to-day: President, Judge B. M. Lindsay, Denver; vice president, Louise De Koven Bowen, Chicago; Homer Folks, New York; Joseph Lee, Beston; Will-lam De Lacey, Washington, D. C.: packets arrived or departed. These was to be to the president Roosevelt by the citizens Memiphis."

RIVER TELEGRAMS.

Pittsburg, Nov. 13.—[Special.]—No box passed Davis Island dam to-day. There was the propertied of the president Roosevelt by the citizens Memiphis."

INSANE MAN MAKES

Chicago, Nov. 13.—A man, supposediy insane, walked into the business office of Chicago University to-day and demanded that R. H. McLean, the business manager of the institution, give him \$50,000 immediately. At the police stution he gave the name of John H.

LONGITUDE AND LATITUDE OF Madison, Ind., Nov. 13.—River 18.6 feet, rising, Clear and cold.

Reports of maximum temperature and precipitation for the twenty-four hours and November 13 at 7 p. m.;

Cairo, Nov. 13.—River 14.5 feet, rising.
Fair and cold. Departed: Tom Dodsworth, Louisville, 11 p. m.; T. H. Davis, upper Mississippi, 6 p. m. ended November 13 at 7 p. m.;

SEMI-DAILY OBSERVATIONS. [Official.] Lonisville, Nov. 13, 1907.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITA-Constants and Normals

[Official.] Louisville, Nov. 13, 1907.

RIVER, BUSINESS AND WEATHER.

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c Cincinnati, Nov. 13.—[Special.]—At 6 p. m. to-day the Ohio river at Cincinnati, was 24 feet and rising. Clear and cool. Departures of packets from Cincinnati to-day were: Courier for Maysville; Bonaza for Madison, and Indiana for Louisville. Packets due Thursday are: Tacoma for Pomeroy: Courier from Maysville; Lizzle Bay from Madison, and City of Louisville from Louisville. The Pittsburg towboat Boaz left this port for Louisville to-day with a large tow of coal. The Josh Cook and Ironsides passed down to-day with coal for Louisville.

Latitude, 38° 15'. Longitude, 88° 45' West Evansville, Ind., Nov. 13.—River 14.7 feet, rising. Fair.

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J. H. Wallbaum to Sophie

Morris, 50 feet west side Raymond, 260 feet south of Payne .. Andrew Shager to B. G. Chlickering, three acres in J. L. Staib to W. H. Dillingham, 30 feet southwest corner of Fifteenth and Con-

H. Baker to Edward Gottschulk, lot at northeast corner of Galt and Frankfort avenues Mary F. Howe to D. L. Meri-

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BURLINGAME GETS HIS JOB.

Mayor James F. Grinstead spent a busy day yesterday. He arrived at his office in the City Hail at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, and except for a short time spen at lunch remained there until 5 o'clock i the afternoon. During that time it is estimated that he received fully one hun estimated that he received fully one auddred visitors. Among these were applicants for appointments under him. A
number of ministers called upon the new
Mayor, and late in the afternoon he was
waited upon by a delegation from the
State Board of Health. These men, when
they emerged from the Mayor's office, said
that they was cothing surface. that there was nothing significant in their visit. They merely wished to compare notes with the new Executive, they said, with a view to securing his co-operation in their work of safeguarding the neath of the people of the Commonwealth.

Burlingame Draws One Plum.

house, ing those who called on Mayor Grin-yesterday were the Rev. E. L. , pastor of the First Christian ; the Rev. W. M. Briney, pastor of oadway Christian church; Alex. G. and John H. Brand, who are to in the new Board of Public Works, mator-elect Mat Cureton.

Board of Public Safety Ready.

Marshall Bullitt, Ed. B. Green and I. James, who are to composine Board of Public Safety, wen conference with Mayor Grinstead years worning at 10 c'cleck concerning.

Grinstead Making His Machine.

As a matter of course, the appo

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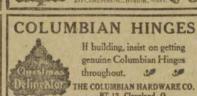
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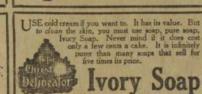
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LOUISVILLE LIGHTING COM-PANY'S LAST BILL HELD UP.

by T. Kennedy Heim, chairman of the Board of Public Works, on Tuesday, and

LOUISVILLE FLKS TO GO TO

CAN RAISE FUND

TION IS UNFAVORABLE.

Finance Committee At Meeting Yes Says City Is "Shy" Fifty-one Lights, terday Declared Louisville Better Able To Secure Convention.

Committee On Arrangements Has Everything Ready.

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Hotels All Will "Tote Fair."

Much Correspondence Handled.

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Delegation From Crittenden.

MANY DELEGATES NAMED TO DEVELOPMENT CONVENTION.

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Barbourville Well Represented. Barbourville, Ky., Nov. 13.—[Special.]— Sixteen prominent business and profes-

Good Delegation From Jackson.

TRAVELER'S MONEY TAKEN OUT OF HIS SHOE BY THIEF.

Been Sold, Spell Success.

CORONER-ELECT RESTING BEFORE GOING ON DUTY.

Would Sweep City Hall.

TAKES HIS SEAT

COUNTY JUDGE PETER ASSUMES OFFICE TO-DAY.

County Clerk Gabhart Also Qualifies After Giving Personal Bond-Many Certificates Distributed.

COTTON MARKETS.

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Treasury Statement.

Oil Quotations. Oil City, Nov. 13.—Credit balances \$1.78; ins 180,280 bbls., average 159,525; shipments 2,282, average 176,077. -303 Naval Stores.

New York Dry Goods.

Liverpool Grain.

FUNERAL SERVICES FCR JAMES CALLAHAN TO-DAY.

FINANCIAL AND GOMMERCIAL

MONETARY.

Stocks.

tonal Bank

NEW YORK BOND SALES.

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STOCK MARKET REVIEW.

Estimated United States Steel carned about

London hopes assistance in gold from the continent will prevent further advance in the bank rate. Nickel Plate surplus after charges, September 80, quarter, decreased \$40,518. Thirteen rouds for the first week of November show average gross increase of 4.24 per Sloss-Sheffield shows surplus after dividend for the three months ended October 31 \$258,-

MARKET LETTERS.

Loui	sville National Banking Co. 14, 149 sville Title Co	of the better class of stocks during current ir- regularity.—(Ennis & Stoppani to E: H. Mor- gan & Co.	for shipment to New York, and additional co- gagements made to-day were large, bringing		good tub-washed 3267.35c; coarse, dingy tub- washed 306.32c; black wool 25c;	(Reported by the Central Live Stock Exchange, Central Stock Yards.)	tions and wheat showed a remarkable advance. There were stories of large to sign burning and Russia's contemplated curtainment of exports.	STOCKS BONDS
Loui	185 185	New York - Name from Distribute attl	the total engagements to well over \$60,000,000. The consignment of over \$5,000,000 which reduced to the market to the market to the market on the	3	REFINED SUGAR PRICES. The following prices on refined sugars to re-	except nice handy-weight butcher cattle, this	but it was noticeable that speculators and	GRAIN PROVISIONS
Loui	sville Home Telephone 40 45 sville Tob W. H. Co. com 55 sville Tob W. H. Co. pref 125	drawn to the liquidation in a security always	arrived to-lay made fittle impression on the currency premium, and was apparently dis- posed of in advance of arrival. The situation	the market to-day were moderate and there	fair price in the Louisville market:	mon, plain butcher cattle dull and a shade lower; feeders and stockers a shade lower than	foreign demand, as also were the local export	MEMBERS Chicago Board of Trade.
Loui	sville Traction com	ports have been announced, and we shall at	gave occasion to a renewal of rumors, heard	owing to the fears of further gold management	Crystal dominoes .7.80 No. 6	cow trade quiet; no heavy shipping cattle here;	Certain speculative intercets were very large	226 FIFTH STREET
Mich	field Woolen Mills com	capita. There seems little in sight to dis-	port of a large sum of gold from Paris direct,	developed an easier tendency, owing to the	XXXX powdered .5.55 No. 9	man common and honors outless were story as a at	frightened by the news affoat, rushed to cover and this greatly sided the advance. Local operators are generally long, the short inter-	Washington Liganol of Ph.
Merc Merc	hants' Ice and Cold Storage 95	and the same Book ramings stocks are intrinsi-	amongst foreign exchange houses, except as there might be likely to be further shipments from Paris to London to relieve that market	less confidence regarding obsance maney whit-	Stand wan 9.15 5 50 No. 11	Hogs—Receipts light; market 15c to 20c low- er; sailing 100 lbs. up \$5.40; 120 to 160 lbs. \$5.25; 120 lbs. down \$5; roughs \$4.65 down;	est being pretty well eliminated, and any at-	Members Louisville Stock Exchange.
Nati Nasi	onal Bank of Kentucky	John L. Dunlap.	from the effects of the drain to the United	chases were negatived by the above influence	GRAIN.	Cheen and Lamba-Pacetnia light: market	would, in our opinion, result in instead of	Dand and Ot 1 D 1
Nasi New	Albany St. Ry. pref 85 Galt House com 26	New York.—Some further gold engagements were announced to-day and the total seems to	deal of feeling expressed over a demand, said to have been received from a Paris banking	Paris, and Kaffirs recovered from an early	No. 2 red and longberry	very dull; top lambs \$5@5.50; best fat sheep around \$c, with culls hard to dispose of. New York.	Think corn is bound to sell lower. Strongly	Delegado Milena de All Martine
New New	Galt House pref	that this continued down \$55,000,000. It is said	institution, for gold in redemption of its hold-	marked below party or the outerlans were	Rejected 2008c less; on levee 116c less.		advise its sale on all such upturns as to-day. No present indications of any breadening of	
Nort Nort	hern Texas Electric com 39 421 thern Texas Electric pref 80 821 folk Ry. and Light	rate to-morrow. Exchange advanced this af- termoon in anticipation of such a move. It is	setle of the gold at the premium being paid	radied in the forenoon on covering operations. The market sugged later in the absence of	OATS-	higher; cows slow; fat cows firm; steers \$4.65 @6.50; fat oxen \$5@5.40; bulls \$2.50@4.60;	(Finley Barrell & Co. to E. E. Paine & Co.	
Padi	cah Trac. and Light com 1914 22 reah Trac. and Light pref 77 12 Light com. 42	peration, and it is only to be hoped that the	The Copper stocks met some effective sup-	colorless, trading was dull at the finish Con-	No. 3 mixed 47	cows \$1.05@3.80; exports to-day 640 cattle and 2.400 quarters of beef; to-morrow 1.540 quarters	ChicagoThe very best thing that can be	Use Big G for unnatural discharges, indiam mations,
Peor	da Light pref	and good judgment will be shown in banking	after a recovery. Some anxiety was felt late	ing quotations were: Consols for money 82 1-16; consols for account 82%; Anaconda 6%; Atchi-	No. 2 new Northwestern 93 No. 2 new Western 90	of beef. Calves—Receipts 1,588; vouls stendy to strong; grassers and Westerns steady; vouls \$5.50695.50; tops \$9.75; culls \$4665; grassers \$1.1563.25; few at \$1.50; Western onlyes \$3.50	tion is being given to depressing reardies from	not to stricture, of mucous membranes.
Rehr	nester Ry, and Light pref	carcies until a more normal basis can be es- tablished.—(Post & Flags to John W. & D. S. Green.	make another advance in the otherst discount	and Ohio 82%; Canadian Pacific 146%; Chesa- peake and Ohio 29; Chicago Great Western 7%;	ers; the quotations for corn, oats and rye are	sheep firm; lambs 15@20c higher; sheep \$3.50@	trade, based on better feeling in the whole	CINCUNATION Sold by Edragists.
St. J	Icseph L., H. and P. pref	New York Smelters recovered sharply this	Bank Clearings.	Beers 17%: Denver and Ric Grands 10%; De	COTTON.	at \$5.65@6, pigs included.	our opening, and the close in that market was	by express, prepaid, for
Seell Seell	oach Realty com	morning after its bad break. Conflicting ru- mors regarding the dividend expected as the	St. Louis, Nov. 13.—(Special.)—Clearings \$9. 893.235; balances \$720.361. Call money 6@642	Eric first preferred 4016: Eric second preferred	actioning 10 ye, strict initiating 11c.	Kansas City. Kansas City. Nov. 13.—Cattle—Receipts 11.—	1%d higher. Just keep in mind that the mar- ket is likely to have nervous aetbacks, and	foundry Northern at \$18.70@19.70. Southern
Sava	nnah Electric com 14	cuperacive powers. The market still displays excellent re-	The state of the s	and Texas 24%: New York Courts 100, You	THOUGH AND THOUS.	export and dressed beet steers \$5@6; fair to good \$3.75@4.90; Western steer \$3.40@4.4;	wheat on such spots. Corn dragged wheat down early, and in turn wheat was very help-	grades nominal. St. Louis.
Turn	d National Bank	street are watching the situation, and will not	eg 170 000 New York exchange 506 60c dis-	fick and Western 6635; Norfolk and Western	Wholesale dealers are paying these prices:	\$2.75@3.70; Southern cows \$1.60@3; native cows \$1.50@3.90; native helfers \$2.75@+.50; bulls \$2.35@3.90; calves \$3.75@8.50. Hog Re-Re-	Bryan to W. L. Lyons & Co.	St. Louis, Nov. 13.—Wheat—No. 2 red cash
Toled	for Railways and Light 1214 1437 n National Bank 229 232 ed States Trust Co 110 115	quiet spaculation and said	6 per cent.	Southern Bellman 1950, Court on D. C.	The state of the country contained and and	celpts 7.000; market 15% 25c lower; top \$5.05; bulk of sales at \$4.45614.95; heavy \$4.824.62	GENERAL MARKETS.	May \$1.00. Corn—No. 2 cash 584c; December 94%c; May \$1.08. Corn—No. 2 cash 584c; December 51%c; May 64%c; No. 2 white 5862
Unite	ed Railways Invest. com		Boston, Nov. 13.—(Special.)—Clearing-house	114%; Union Pacific preferred 82; Uniced States	old turkeys V@16c; young turkeys 12@13c.	to the time to be the state of		58%c. Oats—No. 2 cash 4oc; Decamper 44%c; May 48%c; No. 2 white 47c. Poultry—Chick- ens 8c; springs 9%c; turkeys 13c; ducks 9o;
West	Penn Rallways common 27 35 Pann Rallways preferred 70 75 ern National Bank 100	ATOM AND A COUNT PRINCIPLE OF ALL WALLS	mium	OR Day officer stonder, or vica.	DEDITITE District annual ONA DIO A ONA	Chicago	New York, Nov. 13.—Butter steady; cream-	gease Sc. Butter—Creamery 214(23c. Eggs 1942c, case count. Lead \$4.30@4.374, Spelter \$5. Plour quiet; red winter patents \$4.76g2.90;
†L	ess than tem shares.	engagements of gold, bringing the total to	Chicago, Nov. 13.—(Special.)—Clearings \$33.	open market for short bills is 6% per cent	FRUIT-Florida oranges, 200, 216 and 250 sizes \$3.25 per box; 150 to 176 sizes \$3.50 box; grape fruit \$5.50 per box; Messina lemons \$3.50 per box; California temons \$3.50 per box;	the modific workers, thereast desir, micros of south and	ery specials 281/c; extras 28; do thirds to firsts 22@27c; do held, seconds to specials 23@ 28c; State dairy, common to finest 216227c;	64-10. Timothy seed steady at \$3,50 \(\frac{1}{64}, 10. \) Comment steady at \$3,50 \(\frac{1}{64}, 10. \) Comment steady at \$3, Bran strong; sacked on east track \$1.05. Hay unchanged; timothy
The whole	e bond market of the past week, as a	foodiaged the from the continent, it is now		three months' bills is 6% per cent.	bananas, fancy, avg. about 65 to 80 lbs. per	\$3/27.50 .= Hors-Receipts es imaged at about	process, common to specials 11821140, West-	Fill (18; prairie 890g)1. Whisky steady at \$1.38.
hann	desidedly favoreble upon the Wall Street	to obtain gold from the continent, it is now believed that there will be no further advance in the Benk of England rate to-morrow. It was rumored that a call would be made for the return of the	buying.	opened weak on the New York advices, but closed firm. Three per cent rentes off the	\$1.50@2.25; 40 to 50 lbs. per bunch, \$1.40% 1.75; 4-bunch case, per case \$8; 2-bunch half- case, per case, \$4; Malaga grapes, extra	heavy shipping \$5.20@5.85; light bu chers \$5.25 @5.35; light mixed \$5.10@5.20; choice light	street, refrentiers me reflet as conner mit	twine Lic. Pork higher; jobbing \$13.50. Lard higher; prime steam \$8.50. Dry sait meats steady; boxed extra shorts \$0.12½; clear ribs
Journ olal 1	nal. Except for a few tesues under spe-	deposits in the banks, which would be about	STOCK OUGTATIONS	the account. Exchange on London 25f 231/20 for checks.	Chrawba grapes, 4-pound basket 20c; Con- cord grapes, 4-pound basket 20c; Con-	bulk of sules at \$5 5.25. Sheep-Recei ts rati-		89; short clears 39.25. Bacon steady; boxed extra short \$10; clear rbbs 80.875; short clears \$10.1236. Receipts—Flour 13.000 bbls; wheat 20.000 bu; corn 8.000; oats 57.000. Shipments
price	s, although the advances were in most	000 in the New York banks, but to believed		Berlin, Nov. 13.—Exchange on London 29 marks, 55 pfcs, for checks, Discount rates	fornia B. Clairgean pears \$3.50 box; apples, 20-oz, extra fancy \$5.50 bbl.; fancy Northern	Cincinnati.	11%c; skims 11@11%c. Eggs firm; receipts	40,000; oats 35,000.
reaso	nably to expect any decided movement to-	that if the call is made the return will not be required until after the first of the year.— (A. O. Brown & Co. to Hunt, Bridgeford & Co.	Adams Express	per cent. three months' bills 6%	Bpy and Baldwins \$4.50 bbl.; choice Northern Spy and Baldwins \$3.50 bbl.; other fanny va- rieties \$4.50 bbl.; other choice varieties \$3.50 bbl.	and shippers to some so common to	4,767 packages. State, Pennsylvania and near- by fancy selected white 460g30c; good to choice, 380942c; brown and mixed fancy 360g40c; aver-	Kansas City. Kansas City. Nov. 18.—Wheat—Dec. 98%c; May 90%c; cash; No. 2 hard 98%styc; No. 2
		New York,—Stocks closed heavy, with some little selling pressure in all the active issues. To-day's action of stocks above to the selling pressure to the section of stocks above to the selling pressure to the selling press		MOVEMENT LEADING ARTICLES	VEGETABLES — Tomatoes, fancy home- grown, \$2 per ou.; cranberries, fancy dark red, \$9.50 bbl, and \$2.25 crate; cabbage, Danish, \$1	common \$2.25@2.75. Sheep steady \$2.25@4.75; lambs quiet; \$4.50@7.	age best 35@35c; firsts to extra firsts 20@32c; Western firsts 25@35c; seconds 25@25c. Sugar —Raw quiet; fair refining 3,30c; centrifugat, 96 test, 3,50c; molasses sugar 2,50c; refined	red PERFOC. Corn-December 4856 c. May
				Louisville Board of Trade, Nov. 13, 1907.—	per 160-lb. bag; onlons, new, \$1.60 per 190-lb. bag; Spanish onlons, fancy, \$1.50 crate; po-		quist; crushed 5,70c; powdered 5,10c; granu-	ing 17c. Eggs firm; extras 25c; firsts 25c.
ports	sales of municipal bonds turing the	the premium on currency corner off. The cur-	American Express1 170	Movement of leading articles by rall and river during the past twenty-four hours and corre-	home-grown, \$2.25 bbi; cucumbers, fancy green, \$1.25 doz.; radishes, Southern, 65c doz.;	Chicago, Nov. 13 Active demand for cash	Piour Receipts 12,800 bbls; exports 15,00%; market steady, with a moderate demand; Min-	Hay steady; choice timothy \$11.50@12; choice prairie \$9.50@10. Rye 882672c. Receipts—
pared	with \$47,814,677 for September of the	rate for ourrency continues bigh wassing to	Am. Ice Securities	ARTICLES. 1907 1907 1906 1906.	curly, 30c dozen; head letture, fancy, \$150 crate; leaf letture, fine, 75c per bu.; sweet	wheat by millers and exporters caused an ad- vance of nearly 3c in the price of wheat on the local exchange tooling. At the close	Rye flour firm. Buckwhear flour and corumeal steady. Rye firm; No. 2 Western 90% f. o. h. New York.	ments—Wheat 204,000 but, corn 6,000; cons 3,4 000. Cincinnati. Cincinnati, Nov. 13.—Waisky—Distillers' fan- ished goods steady on bases of \$1.35. Butter and eggs steady. Poultry frm; springers 10c;
the a	eparate Issues made were 183 and 296 re-	from the interior than yes erday. The large	Do preferred 923 Am Smalt & Ref. 37,000 6234 6034 0174	Ag'l impl'ts, ibs. 2,400 52,200 250, ich Bagging, ibs 3,525 24,000 1,000 Boote and shoes,	bbl: egg plants \$1.25@1.50 dozen; cauliflower \$2@2.50 per dozen; celery, Michigan, 30@35c	wheat for December delivery was up 2%, corn was up %c, oats were 1/20 higher and pro-	Wheat—Receipts 150,000 bu.; exports 292,600, Spot market fism; No. 2 red \$1.04 in elevator and \$1.0546 f. o. b. affect. No. 1 Northern	Cincinnati, Nov. 13.—Whisky—Distillers' fa- ished goods steady on bases of \$1.35. Butter
Tempe	et, that was not not coroner, that	fors having been made to be.						
dry C	company built 10,780 cars and repaired 626	ly arrived gold. Certain bankers to-day were predicting a very sudden return of easy maney.—(C. I. Hudson & Co. to S. C. Henning & Co.				The wheat market was strong all day with the exception of a short period near the end of the first hour, when prices broke more than Ic in sympathy with corn. Unfavorable weath- er in India and Argentina and rumors that	ness in oorn wheat was strong and active all day. Prices advanced over the a bushel on the more of a big expert trads, higher Ronglish ca-	mixed 01% 2602c. acrs lower; No. 2 mixed 4766 47 Me. Rye quiet; No. 2 83c. Lerd steady at \$848.10. Bulk meats easy at \$8 62%, Baron
It wa	as the company's banner month for car	ning & Co.						
also month	will be found to be the largest for any h in the company's nistory. During the	New York.—Traders' market without feature. Secretary Correlyon will be here to morrow and developments to morrow may help the situa- tion as far as the banks are concerned. The market was steady and less nervous characters.	Brooklyn Rapid T. 4.300 31% 30% 30% Canadian Pacific. 000 143 142% 142% Central of N J.	Rye, bush 1,400 400 2,600 700 Wheat, bush 19,500 3,000 2,300 700 Hardware, pkgs . 1,607 2,384 1,458 4,491	According to the Chicago Canner jobbing grocers in that city are extremely cautious, so much so that spot annea grows transmitted	caused a strong tone at the opening, the initial quotations being %@1%c above the final	\$1.06\(\frac{1}{2}\); May \$1.09\(\frac{1}{2}\)(21.11\(\frac{1}{2}\)15-16, closed \$1.11\(\frac{1}{2}\), Corn—Receipts 33,325 bu.; exports 82,454. Stor market steady, No. 2 6\(\frac{1}{2}\) is elevants.	Minneapolis, Nov. 18.—Wheat—Dec. \$1.01%; May \$1.07%; No. 1 higherd \$1.07%; No. 1 Northern \$1.06%; No. 2 Northern \$1.06
quart and s	chipped more cars than for any previous	ton as far as the banks are concerned. The market was steady and less nervous than yes terday.—(Kelley, Miller & Co. to Alexander	C. and O	Hay, tons, 222 10 313 32 Bacon, lbs. 101,125 57,145 158,712 119,3 5 Hams, lbs.	have dwindled to such an extent that hardly any buying is being done and the market has eased. The wholesalers haven't shu off.	on selling caused by the break in corn, but	67c f. o. b. affoat; No. 2 white 68c and No. 2 yellow 67c f. o. b. affoat. Option market de-	-First intents \$5.40@5.60; second parents \$5.30 @5.40; first clears \$4.50@14.50; second cival's \$3.50@3.70. Bran in bulk \$50.75@30
will a ceding	show an increase over those for the pra-	terday.—(Kelley, Miller & Co. to Almstedt Bros.	C., M. and St. P. 5,300 101% 100% 101	Lard, Ibs 7,605 49,190 27,000 97,675	pletely, but their purchases are limited to ac-	for the remainder of the day. The late strength	and talk of larger receipts, but later railled	Duluth
their	highest point up to that time. From now	Name Water and	C., C., C. and St.L., 300 5015 50 50	Nalli, Rogs, 812 516 6.8 557	son's packs are being made, are small nat- urally.	December opened % With higher at 0814 09140c,	63 g.c. Onis—Receipts 129,000 bu.; exports 14,070. Spot market steady: mixed 26 0 32 lbs., 52c;	Northern \$1.07 No. 9 Northern \$1.03%; No. 1
make of order	ders on hand. Practically no orders are received, and should the situation show	New 107k.—The market was dull and irregular, trading beling on a small scale and confined mostly to the operations of professionals. There was evidence of shorts covering in Amalgamated County and Smalley.	Do let pref. 100 43 43 429 10 24 229 10 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	Petatoes, bbls 14 25 950 635 Seed. grass and clover, lbs 41,340 2,415 30,800 36,805	LEAF TOBACCO.	The close was at 95%c. Clearances of wheat	Walte, 32/940 lbs., 534-6:60c.	Toledo.
no ma	arked improvement it was be found negra-	was not very aggressive and the market	Do preferred 521/2	Sugar, bbls 1.100 260 400 42)	Wednesday Evening, Nov. 13.—The local leaf	and flour were equal to 632,000 bushels. Primary receipts were 537,000 bushels, compared with 1,017,600 on the same day last year. Ming	photon \$11.000012; only exira inche mosa \$1292	Soc: No. 2 Tec: No. 3 Toc. Prime Emothy
	house of American prosperity is built to	with a dull, sagging tendency. There is apparently little inducement to buy stocks except for investment under existing conditions.—(W. L. Lyons & Co.	Do preferred 900 73½ 73 72½ 70 Del and Hudson 900 130 128½ 128½ 128% 100 330% 390% 300%	Tobaseo, mfd., lbs 3,860 178,685 2,890 307,631 Whisky, bbls 846 1,352 847 2,822 Wool, lbs 2,905 3,100 18,310 15,005	market was fairly satisfactory, although a little easier on old Burley at some of the	neapells. Duluth and Chicago reported receipts of 475 cars, against 531 last week and 595 one	prime \$8.706(8.80) refined firm; continent \$9.40; South American \$10.25; compound \$8. Pork and tallow steady. Conton-seed bressular, prime	Milwaukee,
day o	observer, who does his work, keeps his		THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T			Corn was weak early in the day because of ideal weather for the curing of the new crop.		sample 60@94c.
welso.t	and ears open as to what is doing, and is being overdone, has the satisfaction	New York.—Selling pressure was noticeable in the industrial department again to-day. Trading was on a reduced scale, however, and	Do 1st pref		met with good competition and values were well maintained. One horselval brancht \$16.	The marekt railled in the last hour on buying by shorts, who were induced to cover by the	Metals.—The London tin market was lower.	COFFEE MARKET.
prospe	rity are fuding away under the light of	was chiefly made up of professional transac-	Gen. Electric 500 113 111 110 Gt. Northern pref. 2,200 114 11314 11314 1 Illinois Central 500 123 122 122	that to the control of the control of the city.)	Bidding continued good for nearly all grades of old Burley. Few rejections were reported.	cember opened %@%c higher at 551/6/551/c.	tito los aboutly the market was weak, with quotations ranging from \$30.50 to \$31. Copper decimed to £58 los for both spot and futures	The same of the sa
ETIME TO	e (Wall Street Journal.	ers. The better feeling in this stock was influ-	Do preferred	fornia pink 415c per lb.; Lima 7c pe. lb	and prices ran as high as \$13.	cars, with 11 of contract grade.	was weak, out prives were unchanged, with	an advance of a points and rilled generally
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(94-15)	Corn, bush	7,900	7,925	37,250	22.325
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Frimble County—10 hhds at \$9.50@12. Dark.

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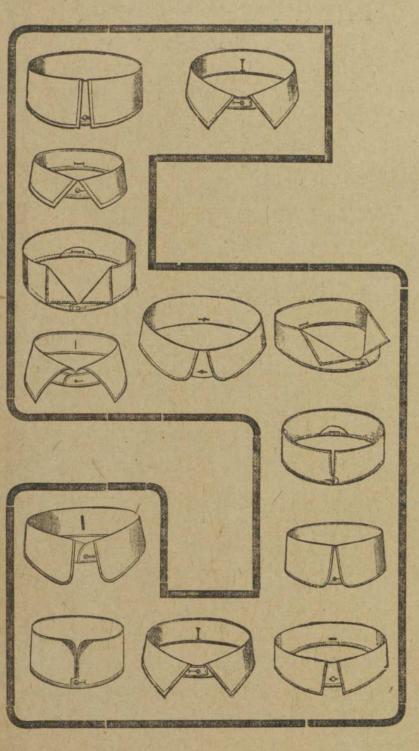
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Court of Appeals.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 13.—Court of Appeals proceedings. Present: Chief Justice and Judges Hobson, Nunn and Settle.

Rogers vs. Allen, Carlisle; affirmed.

Troutwine vs. L. and N., Bullitt; re-

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MURDER INDICTMENT

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Court of Appeals.

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When County Judge Walter A. Lin-

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Mrs. Rosa Schmidt, of 1416 Fifteenth street, yesterday morning is said to have

William W. Cade's Body Found In Lumber Yard.

SOLICITOR BELIEVED TO HAVE KILLED HIMSELF.

HAD BEEN MISSING FROM HOME SINCE SATURDAY.

ASSIGNED TO DESPONDENCY.

William W. Cade, an insurance agent who had been missing from his home, 831 Seventh street, since Saturday night, was found with his throat cut almost long as they're here—at 5c each; from ear to ear between two stacks of lumber in the lumberyard of Kirwan Bros., Fulton and Adams streets, yesterday morning at 11:35 o'clock. A Barterday morning at 11:35 o'clock.

low knife, covered with blood was found under the body.

Before announcing his verdict, the Coroner, Dr. Ellis T. Duncan, will make a further investigation, but it is thought by those familiar with the circumstance of the case to be a clear case of suicide Despondency over continued ill health is hought by his wife to be the cause. The body remained unidentifed for several hours, and it was not until the arrival of Jesse H. Jones, the attorney at the Lancoln Savings Bank Their 3-THREAD EYELET BUTTONHOLES are as strong as buttonholes can be made, and they make the collars easy to a buttonholes can be made, and they make the collars easy to able to find a clew to the whereabouts

Lumber Pilers Find Body.

George Beauchamp, of 133 Cable street, an employe in the lumber yards, was sorting the lumber in the yards and was slimbing about the stacks hunting for a special grade of lumber, when he discovered the body in a kneeling posture

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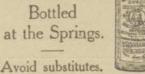
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